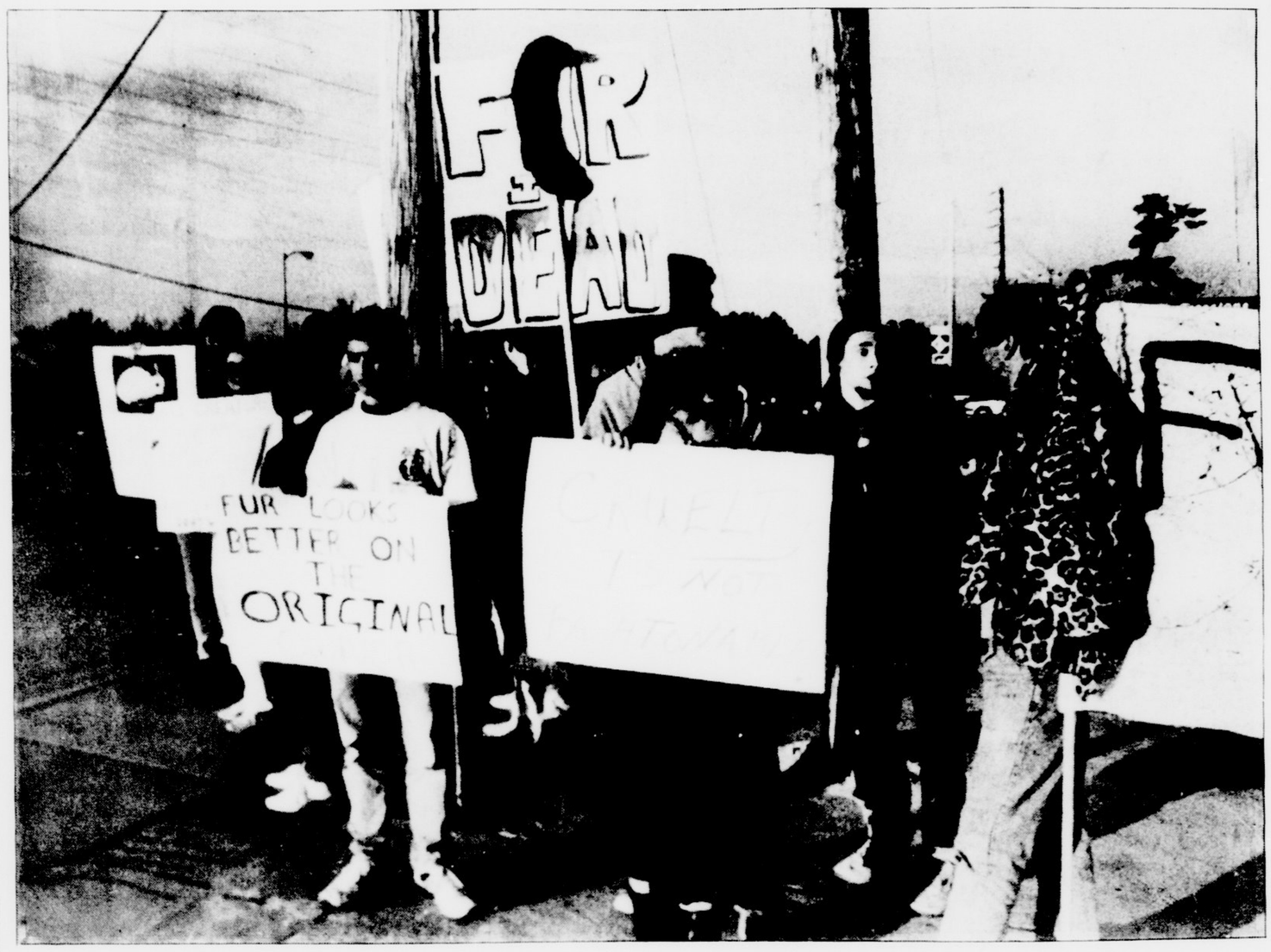
The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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Animals rights demonstration ...

Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals turned out Tuesday at Pitt Plaza to protest the killing of animals to make fur garments. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab).

English department arranges more sections

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

Any students wishing to register for English courses taught during the spring semester may now do so.

All numbers of English sections needed by students are currently being offered. "All they (students) have to do is attempt to register for these courses," Dr. Keats Sparrow, chairman of the English department, said. If a desired English course appears to be full the student may return to the registrar's office at a later time to obtain the needed course, according to Sparrow.

"There has been a lot of misinformation spread throughout campus concerning cutbacks within the English department," Sparrow said. However, "there have been no permanent cutbacks in teaching positions."

According to Sparrow, temporary teaching positions are loaned to the English department based upon student need. The English department has made arrangements to rehire 11 out of 13 temporary instructors who taught English courses during the fall semester. If student need arises, the English department may be re-hiring the two temporary instructors who they were forced to dismiss.

Each department must anticipate the number of students registering for courses within its field of study. According to Sparrow, courses are allotted based upon estimated figures. Perhaps these estimates are what has caused misinformation to be spread about the availibility of English courses and the number of instructors, Sparrow said.

"We have been given the staff positions for the spring semester that we need to accomodate the students," Sparrow said. "The university is working very cooperatively with our department, keeping the students' best interests in mind."

According to Sparrow, any student who has completed or is currently enrolled in English 1100 who wishes to take English 1200 during the spring semester may now register for this course. As of Tuesday there were 10 sections of this course which had not been filled.

Strategic Planning Committee reports

Faculty Senate approves curriculum changes

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

In the final Faculty Senate meeting of the semester, the body approved 36 curriculum changes, passed five resolutions to the Strategic Planning Report and heard an update on the current freshman class.

Revisions were made for minors in the following areas: gerontology, women's studies, math, statistics, alcohol and drug studies and nutrition. Deleted minors include theatre arts and speech, African studies, Asian studies, European studies, Latin America studies, consumer management and interior design. International Studies minor was also added.

Bachelor of arts revisions were made in journalism and mass communications, community arts management, theatre arts, math, math with option in computer science, math with option in statistics, and computer science. The B.A. in theatre arts and speech was deleted.

Revisions of bachelor of science degrees were made in broadcasting, theatre arts, computer science, math (teaching), medical record administration, science education, merchandising, clothing and textiles and interior design. A bachelor of science degree in dance education was added and a new option was added in the B.S. degree for CDFR. The consumer and management option for the B.S. degree in CDFR was deleted.

Other revisions were made in the bachelor of fine arts in theatre arts and home economics major in child development and family relations. Bachelor of music revisions were made in theatre arts, church music (option A- organ, option B- vocal) and organ performance. The NVHM major with dietetics option was also revised as well as the hospitality management major.

The final report from the Strategic Advisory Group was reviewed and several senate members made resolutions to the Strategic Planning Report. The first resolution passed was made by the chair of the Teaching Effectiveness Committee. She stated that in the report, effective teaching is barely mentioned as an element of distinction for ECU. The resolution basically said teachers should be rewarded and evaluated more effectively, and that ECU should be an institution which supports quality teaching.

Dr. George Bailey made three minor resolutions to the report,

See FACULTY SENATE, page 3

Painting begins in front of Student Store

By THOMAS BARRY
Staff Writer

Student organizations now have the go ahead to start painting their insignias on the street in front of the Student Store. After two years the street has finally been paved and is now ready for the final touch-up.

Last Friday some student organizations began splashing the sidewalk with paint in an effort to leave, what they hope will be, a long-lasting impression of their organization.

The idea for paving and painting of the street came about from a Student Government Association resolution authored last year by legislators Marty Helms and Tripp Roakes. After being bounced around by the Campus Solicitation Committee, Chancellor Richard Eakin gave the go ahead for the plan earlier this year.

A seven and half foot by eight plot can be purchased for groups to place their insignias on for only $30. So far over 50 spots have been purchased; however, a few spots still remain. Any student registered organization is eligible to purchase a spot. The rules are simple, just stay in your lines.

Although eight to ten groups began painting last Friday, student organizations can begin painting again this Friday after 2 p.m. and also on Saturday morning. The same schedule will be in effect for next week as well.

It is not known for sure when the street will be completed but Roakes, now president of SGA, said "I would love for it to be completed by Christmas break."

Organizations interested in reserving a spot should contact Roakes at the SGA office located in the U-wing of Mendenhall Student Center or by calling the SGA office at 757-4726.

Pacesetters begin fund drive

By THOMAS BARRY
Staff Writer

A major fund-raising campaign began on Nov. 28 and will continue running through June 30, 1990 on behalf of East Carolina University's Performing Arts Series.

The campaign was officially kicked-off at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Eakin and is the first formal activity undertaken by the Performing Arts Pacesetters. Mrs. Eakin is a member of the Pacesetters' board of directors. The board is chaired by Ilene Entin Cox, and ECU liaison for the group is Stuart Secttor.

The Pacesetters is a new community-based support group which serves as an auxiliary of ECU's Performing Arts Series. It was founded in midsummer by community volunteers and will function in a variety of ways to assist the Performing Arts Series in fund-raising, subscription drives and social activities.

Some projects already underway this year include the opening night reception preceding the performance of the Beaux Arts Trio, a progressive dinner following the February performance of "Dream Girls," a gala accompanying the Itzhak Perlman concert in April, the allocation of funds for the purchase of several items for Wright Auditorium, and the inaugural plaque fund-raising project.

An inaugural plaque, which displays the names of individuals or organizations which contributed funds, will be permanently placed in the main foyer of Wright Auditorium at the beginning of the 1990-1991 Performing Arts Series season.

The three categories are Gold Circle (contributors of $1000 or more will have their name engraved on a gold plate), Silver Circle (contributors of $500-$999, will receive their name engraved on a silver plate) and Bronze Circle (contributors of $250-$499 will receive their name on a bronze plate).

All contributors will receive a 10 percent discount at the Pacesetters boutique, first priority and early seating choice on Performing Arts Series season tickets and other specified benefits. All gifts to the Pacesetters campaign are tax deductible.

All season subscribers to ECU's Performing Arts Series are automatically granted membership in the Pacesetters organization but are not eligible for all of the privileges that belong to the members of Pacesetters.

Seventy percent of the funds raised in this campaign will be placed in a interest-bearing endowment account. Only the interest will be made available for use to benefit the Performing Arts Series. The remaining 30 percent will remain in an interest-bearing foundation account which will be available to the Pacesetters for their discretion and operating capital.

"The Performing Arts Series has presented quality performances for many, many years, but with the costs continually on the rise, the ability of the Department of University Unions to maintain and enhance the offerings has been stretched," Cox said. "It will be the main focus of the Pacesetters to alleviate the strain in this area."

The aid derived from the Pacesetters organization is invaluable, but it also guarantees that the cul-

See PACESETTERS, page 3



Stephanie Folsom has resigned from her position as managing editor of The East Carolinian. All the staff would like to wish her all the best in her future endeavors (Photo by J.D. Whitmire).

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Governor's program funds Pitt Memorial

ECU News Bureau

Pitt County Memorial Hospital has received a $188,500 grant from the North Carolina Governor's Highway Safety Program to establish a traffic injury prevention program in Pitt County.

Initially, the program will focus on traffic injury prevention in Pitt County and then will possibly expand to surrounding counties served by Pitt Memorial's Trauma Service, according to Kathy Bailey, trauma program manager at Pitt Memorial.

"This program stems from a collaborative effort among the trauma service and the departments of medicine and surgery at the East Carolina University School of Medicine," Bailey said.

Program plans include forming the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Injury Prevention Advisory Council, identifying existing traffic injury prevention programs and activities in the community, and assessing the potential resources to begin new programs, according to Bailey.

Plans also call for an area-wide assessment of the traffic injury problems that have not yet been addressed. This effort will include community-wide representation from law enforcement, traffic engineers, health care professionals, educators, local and state legislators, community and business leaders and the media.

"In Pitt County and the surrounding counties, programs for traffic accident prevention are quite active and can benefit from networking so that efforts are multiplied rather than needlessly duplicated," said Bailey.

Pitt Memorial President Dave McRae is pleased the hospital is making a commitment to prevention.

"Historically, hospitals have been more involved in the treatment and rehabilitation of accident victims," McRae said. "We look forward to working with existing community programs to become more involved in injury prevention."

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death in the United States among people ages one to 34 years. In Pitt County alone, there has been an increase in fatalities since 1987. In 1986, the death toll due to motor vehicle crashes was 19. The toll rose to 21 in 1987 and 22 in 1988.

Research indicates that rural populations are at greater risk for morbidity and mortality from traffic accidents than urban populations. A number of factors are thought to contribute to this increased risk such as delayed victim discovery and transport to trauma centers, seat belt and safety seat use, agricultural vehicles, travel speeds, and alcohol and drug use. Bailey said the program's multidisciplinary, community approach will allow for study of these factors to determine which have a more significant effect.



Members of Delta Zeta sorority participated in Wednesday night's candlelight vigil at Jarvis Methodist Church. The event was sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving as part of Red Ribbon Day, an effort to reduce drunk driving (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab).

Manufacturing engineers plan January conference

A conference to explain how industries and agencies can comply with state and federal environmental laws will be held Jan. 25 at ECU.

The Environmental Compliance Conference will feature guest speakers on environmental and safety regulations. Special attention will be given to the regulations and disposal problems associated with hazardous waste materials.

Sessions will be held in the Willis (Regional Development Institute) Building beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Coastal Plains Chapter and the ECU Student Chapter of The Society of Manufacturing Engineers and is presented by the ECU School of Industry and Technology and the Division of Continuing Education. A registration fee of $40 will be charged to participants.

For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27858 or phone 757-6143 or 1-800-767-9111.

Health center gives stress management tips for exams

Every day on college campuses you hear people comment about how much "stress" that they are under. But what actually is stress and what is the best way to deal with it?

Stress is described as "the non-specific response of the body to any demand made upon it". Stress results after one is exposed to change or to a situation that may be dangerous, confusing, irritating or boring. Stress is a part of your everyday life and it can be considered positive or negative.

Positive stress, also called "eustress", can enhance productivity and even longevity. Eustress is the euphoric feeling you experience while exercising or when you

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The East Carolinian

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Colposcopy clinic opens at Student Health

To Your Health

By Suzanne Kellerman
Student Health Center

The pap smear examination is conducted to detect any abnoramlities of the cells on the cervix. By performing pap smear examinations routinely health care providers may be able to detect evidence of dieases years before any damage is done.

A pap smear is a microscopic examination of cells obtained from both the endo and ecto cervix. The cervix is at the end of the uterus and is composed of two types of cells, squamous and endocervical cells. These two types of cells are important in the pap smear evaluation. These cells can take on a different appearance under a microscope which can mean several things. Pap smears can detect some infections such as yeast, genital warts, herpes and cellular changes such as atypia, dsyplasia, and cancer.

Dsyplasia is a term used to describe abnormal cells which are not malignant. Left untreated these cells continue to grow multiply, and if not treated, some cases may lead to early cancer. Pap smear exams can also detect changes that may indicate early invasive cancer of the cervix. Dsyplasia of early invasive cervical cancer does not cause discharge, itching or pain, therfore it is important to have a yearly pap smear examination.

If cells that are not normal are found during your pap smear examination a special exam called a colposcopy may be performed. Your health care provider will use the colposcope to look more closely at the normal cells.

During the colposcope exam if your health care provider observes anything that does not look normal a tiny sample of tissue woll be taken from your cervix. This tissue sample is called a biopsy and it will be sent to a lab to be analyzed.

The colposcopy and biopsy will help your health care provider to determine what was abnormal about your pap smear. Then the best treatment can be determined.

If your pap test is not normal and you require a colposcopy remember before your appointment: do not douch for three days, do not have sex for 24 hours, and plan to have the exam when you are not having your monthly period. After the colposcopy and biopsy do not have sex for three days so that the area can heal. If you have not had a pap smear examination conducted or have not had the exam in the past year you should have this exam conducted. Pap smear examinatins are performed at the Student Health Center for $15. This fee includes screening for chlamydia, gonorrhea and the pap smear. Try to schedule your appointment approximately three weeks in advance.

For more information on pap smears and colposcopy contact the Student Health Center.

"To Your Health" is a weekly education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments or suggetions to 757-6794.

Stress

Continued from page 2

receive an A on a mid-term. Negative stress, also called "distress", can cause harmful, unpleasant effects. This type of stress is commonly associated with diease and illness.

Everyone would like to avoid distress and only experience eustress. Obviously this is impossible. Since we can't avoid stress it is best to think about stress positively. Life would be dull without it!

Most college students will experience some type of stress at exam time. This is to be expected, but it is best to learn to accept what you cannot change and attempt to deal with exam stress productively.

Ways to Reduce Stress

-Organize your time by setting priorities. Make a list each day of what you need to accomplish.

-Eat a balanced diet. Too much alcohol,caffeine, and sugar can contribute to irritability or fatigue.

-Plan to spend some time alone each day to clear your mind and relax!

-Study on a regular basis. Procrastination and cramming will only increase your stress.

-Take study breaks every hour, Go for a walk down the hall or exercise! This should re-energize you for more studying.

-Get enough sleep and rest.

-Don't be afraid to say no. Don't overextend yourself and try to do too much.

-Lastly, keep your sense of humor. Learn too accept what you cannnot change. Good Luck!

For more information on stress contact the Student Health Center. "To Your Health" is a weekly health and education information column. Please direct any questions, comments, or suggestions to 757-6794

Faculty Senate

Continued from page 1

which specified certain terms in the document. Dr. Robert Schellenberg proposed a cultural plurism resolution for the development of human diversity at ECU.

Dr. Thomas Powell, director of the of the admissions department, reported the admission statistics of the current freshman class. With 8,800 applicants to ECU, Powell said that 6,700 enrolled. Within this group, 14 are Indians, 41 are Asians, 202 are black, 18 are Hispanic and the rest are white.

The average SAT score, weighted, was 873. Out-of-state students reported having higher average scores of 53 points than in-state students. The scores were up 11 points from last year's class.

Seventy-seven percent of the class was in the top half of their high school class, while 23 percent were in the bottom half. Eight percent were in the bottom quarter of their class.

Patricia Anderson of the Admissions Committee reported three catalog changes in the sociology, communications and fashion merchandising departments.

Director of Athletics Dave Hart explained the current drug policy to the senate with positive reports. The athletic department, which implemented the mandatory drug test policy in 1985, has been commended by the UNC Board of Governor ,which is looking at the policy as a model program for the other 16 state campuses.

Hart also said that the ECU football team had no positive reports of drug or alcohol this year.

The resolution to the UNC Faculty Assembly on Intercollegiate Athletic Reform was denied approval by a 27-13 vote by the senate.

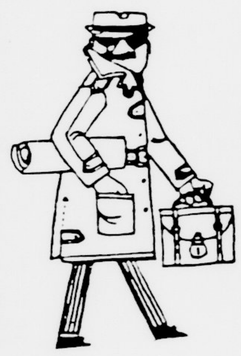
Pacesetters

Continued from page 1

tural climate of our community will remain the same in its level of quality.

The Performing Arts Pacesetters auxiliary operates in conjunction with the ECU Foundation, Inc. The Foundation receives and manages private gifts to the university.

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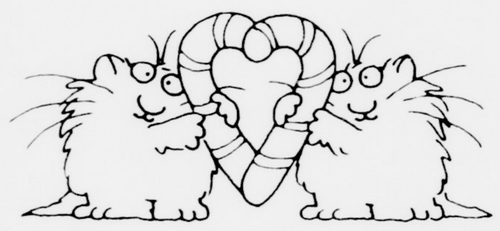
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CHEESE AND FRUIT PLATE $6.75
Chef's selection

BAKED BRIE (FOR TWO) $6.25
Petit wheel of brie wrapped in filo pastry and almonds. Baked and served with french bread and lingonberry preserves.

SOUPS

ROASTED CORN-CRABMEAT CHOWDER $2.95
Fresh roasted corn with crabmeat, green onions, celery, herbs and a lemon cilantro topping.

SOUP OF THE DAY $1.95
Chef's daily creation

SALADS

GREENVILLE SALAD $5.95
Garden fresh greens topped with chopped turkey, ham, egg, mushrooms, two cheeses, bacon, tomato, and croutons, served with cheese toast.

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Steff says goodbye

The party's over

The stress is high this last production night, but possibly not as high for any other staff members as it is for those of us leaving The East Carolinian. It's the final newspaper of the semester and for a few of us, it's our last. Tears are being shed and tempers are easily flared this evening for the managing editor and staff illustrator. Too many emotions are escaping as we prepare Thursday's paper for our favorite audience — the students of ECU.

But aside from the sappiness, you need to know what you can expect from The East Carolinian next ememster. Lori Martin, the current news editor, slides into my spot as managing editor. She's worked since June to create one of the best news sections ever and is enthusiastic about her next challenge, so you can expect an even better product next semester. No news, yet, as to who's taking her place.

Jeff Parker graduates this semester, and although he'll be here for graduate school, he's passing his position to the editorial cartoonist and creator of "The Law," Steve Reid. Steve filled in for Jeff this summer, so it should be an easy transition.

Our other two editors, Mike Martin and Caroline Cusick, are both fairly new and are sticking to what they do best — sports and features. Our tabloid editors, Scott Maxwell and Carrie Armstrong, will also stick around to give you the best in entertainment and satire alternatives.

The other biggest change is in the credit department. Art Nixon graduates this semester and is relinquishing her throne to Phong Luong. She's worked a long time to find out who's paying their bills to TEC, so there's no chance of us going broke and stopping production.

One addition will be made to the advertising staff, but aside from that the same Jimmy F. J. McKee will be in control of his advertising representatives. He may exceed Jeff Parker in being the one person to stay in the same job position for the longest time. It's hard to imagine TEC without Jimmy.

Circulation and the business department are staying intact. Matt Richter and Stuart Rosner are too new in their positions to consider taking flight. And of course the illustrious general manager, David Herring, will again be here to corral us into our prospective corners.

As my name fades into the past with such greats as Bonehead and the Harvard-roaming Deanhardt, I can only hope you've noticed some of the extra hours we've put into TEC over the past year. New computer equipment taught me to get over my repressed comp-phobia and design a better looking layout. I've also heard numerous compliments concerning the improved content, but I'd be egotistical if I didn't note the real reason why. During my two-year sentence here, I've been blessed with three new editors. Lori, Mike and Caroline brought a lot of enthusiasm and renewed dedication to your newspaper and it's been a payoff for the entire staff and you. They've made me look good.

But most of all I need to thank you, the students. My editorial page has been graced with many of your names and I appreciate you sharing your ideas and criticism. Without you I would not have known this experience and been pushed to follow the convictions layed on my heart. May this truly be a great holiday season for you and God bless.

— 30—

Flexing muzzles

Free speech is being attacked from the Left

By NAT HENTOFF
Playboy Columnist

The EVER-SMILING Jerry Falwell, in closing down the Moral Majority, explained that its work had been accomplished—its values had become part of the American mainstream. He was right, in one respect. For years, the Moral Majority worked zealously to banish "bad speech," targeting "offensive" books in school libraries, as well as "socially harmful" magazines on newsstands.

Now, on American college campuses, there is a new, rapidly growing legion of decency that is also devoted to punishing bad speech. Its list of indefensible words is different from Falwell's. Expressions of racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-Semitism and prejudice against the handicapped are to be outlawed. But the basic principle is precisely that of Falwell: A decent society requires limits to free expression, and if that means diminishing the First Amendment, the will of the majority must rule.

Accordingly, on a number of prestigious campuses, a majority of students and faculty have concluded that censorship must be integral to higher education. As Canetta Ivy — one of the heads of student government at Stanford University — says, "We don't put as many restrictions on freedom of speech as we should."

A quarter of a century after the free-speech movement began at the University of California at Berkeley, helping fuel the antiwar and civil rights campaigns, some of the brightest of today's students are marching in the other direction.

This neoconservatism among liberals and radicals, blacks and feminists, and even a number of law professors, has its roots in the very real racism that does exist on a number of campuses. At Brown, for instance, fliers were distributed reading: "Things have been going downhill since the kitchen help moved into the classroom." At Smith, four black women received vicious racist letters. At Yale, the Afro-American Cultural Center's building was emblazoned with a WHITE POWER sign and a swastika.

In reaction, black students and many white students have joined to insist on the creation of codes not only of student conduct but also of student speech. Administrators, often enthusiastically, have yielded to those demands.

There are now various codes of forbidden speech at Emory University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of California, the University of Buffalo Law School and New York University Law School, among others. The codes that have been adopted are not limited to epithets. On most campuses, a student can be disciplined — or even expelled — for words that create an intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment for educational pursuits.

The codes that have been adopted are not limited to epithets. On most campuses, a student can be disciplined — or even expelled — for words that create an intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment for educational pursuits.

Or a student may be put on trial for "racist or discriminatory comment ... or other expressive behavior directed at an individual" — if the speaker "intentionally" set out to "demean the race, sex or religion" of the aggrieved complainant (University of Wisconsin).

These thou-shalt-not-speak codes are so vague and broad that just a disagreement on such issues as affirmative action or an independent Palestinian state can lead to a verdict that a particularly vehement student is guilty of discriminatory harassment against blacks or Jews.

Who will judge the defendants? Administrators will, or a panel of administrators and stu-

See FREE, page 5



Progress continues with involvement

To the editor:

The spring semester 1990 will culminate the ever-increasing involvement of students at ECU. Never before have I witnessed a more vocal interest in campus affairs; this semester proved ECU students do play a significant role in Greenville. I would like to see this progress continue, because apathy stunts growth possible at ECU I urge everyone to seriously consider taking part in a campus activity, be it academic, recreational, religious, social, political, etc.; make your voice heard and count. The seeds of change are in our hands — let's help to make ECU grow and prosper.

Robin M. Andrews
Junior
Anthropology
President/Reformist Party

Christ in X-mas

Christmas time should be a time of laughter, joy and spending time with friends. With the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season, we should stop and reflect what Christmas is really all about.

Americans have really gone the distance, trying to start Christmas two weeks before Thanksgiving.

Economic powers have commercialized Christmas by placing trees, lights, and other accessories along with the Halloween decorations. There is also a common tendency of cutting unnecessary writing. But Christmas should not be based on shiny packages, a fat man in a red suit, or even on a twenty pound turkey in the oven. Christmas should remind us of the Savior, Jesus Christ and his birth in Bethlehem. Also, if you stop to consider what the Savior did for the world, I don't believe that the "Christ" before "mas" is unnecessary writing. If the world doesn't care enough to even put christ where he belongs now, what will future generations know of the infant Jesus?

I feel that each person should take a better look at themselves and reflect on the true meaning of Christmas.

Everybody should begin a GREAT campaign to "Take the X our of X-mas and replace it with Christ." (Matthew Chapters 1 & 2)

Joseph Brent Hoggard
Graduate Student
Industry and Technology

Axe tradition

To the editor:

When I was a kid, I read the story of the little fir tree; one December it was cut and taken by a family to be a Christmas tree. It was decorated, danced and sung around, and celebrated. When Christmas was over, the family took down the little fir tree, put it in the attic, and forgot about it.

All year the little fir tree waited until he would be decorated and celebrated again. But the next winter, when the family remembered him, they pulled him out into the yard, chopped up his dead branches, and burnt him up. And that was the end of his dreams.

Every Christmas I think about that story. And in the current concern about dwindling natural resources and the exploitation of our environment, I have begun to view the killing of trees— or buying of already dead ones— at Christmas time in a new light. Massive deforestation around the world, particularly in the Western hemisphere, has already created such problems as topsoil erosion and loss of animal habitats, and contributes to ozone depletion, global warming, and the Greenhouse effect. When we are losing a species or more a day in the Amazon rain forests, and environmental groups fight daily battles to save our own Old Growth Forests in the Pacific Northwest, it seems ludicrous to continue to support an industry which kills trees merely for the sake of human decorations.

Now, the economic argument for the Christmas tree industry is clear: these farms provide economic opportunity for the people who run them. However, coca plant farms provide a living for the producers and sellers of cocaine; selling drugs provides a living for drug dealers. The provision of economic opportunity alone is not a convincing argument for any industry.

But, you say, these trees are grown specifically for harvesting and selling. We are not cutting virgin forest or rain forest or in any way depleting a natural resource. We are simply harvesting a crop. But the crop we are harvesting is not one which fulfills any biological or even emotional need; a dead tree in our living room during the month of December is simply a monument to human vanity, a memorial to a perspective of the Earth which is completely self-centered and anthropocentric.

This last term is a recently coined on which expresses thee human—particularly Western human—view of the world and its creatures as being here solely for human benefit. It is a perspective which many environmentalists feel have led us to where we currently stand on the brink of environmental disaster. A recent article in the UTNE READER outlines 133 ways to save the Earth; #125, under the heading of "Philosophies", suggests that we "never use life-forms merely as means. Remain conscious of their intrinsic value and dignity." Now, killing a tree just to decorate it in your living room does not, it seems to me, recognize the intrinsic value of that tree. It is objectification of a once living creature— to be looked at, garnished, and perhaps even celebrated, but objectified nonetheless.

And a tree is not an object. It is not a television, a stereo, or even a piece of art. It is a living, respirating creature with a beauty and value and joy and yes, perhaps even a soul, all its own. And I don't see how killing such an unassuming, innocuous creature can add to a celebration of anything — especially the and life Christians are supposedly celebrating on December 25.

None of which is to say that you should not have a Christmas tree — or even that you must have an artificial one. Several alternatives exist to the dead Douglas Fir or Red Spruce, chopped down weeks before and already shedding its needles. There are Christmas tree farms and sellers which offer live trees, dug rather than chopped, which can be planted in your yard after the holiday season is over. Through this alternative, you can add living tree to your life each year, as opposed to killing one.

Or you can buy a large house-tree, such as a Norfolk Pine, and decorate it. After Christmas, you have a beautiful house plant year round.

Or you can decorate a tree which already stands in your yard— or plant one for that purpose. The tradition of Christmas trees began in this way, by decorating trees outside, not killing them and bringing them inside. Perhaps it is a tradition we should return to —and in doing so, add the joy of the season to passers-by and neighbors' lives as well as our own.

At this time of year, people the world over gather with families and friends to recognize and celebrate the end of a season, the coming spring, and birth. life rather than a dried out skeleton of a dead creature, celebrate with a living tree, the perfect symbol growth, constancy, and regeneration.

[illegible]
Graduate Student
English

Apathy is lost

To the editor:

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Sobriety hits just before dawn on a Monday and I realize where I have been. My eyes open to see a new party, the Reformists, on campus. The groups' activities force the blood back to my brain. I begin to move and see I am not alone.

This semester's awareness has opened the sleepy eyes of progress. We have moved to the tempo of a vote. Hissing slowly, the student body comes together at once to put an effective legislature in office. However, a painful hangover sets in as the election is nullified.

Campus then throws up as Reformists fall out and boycott the next election. Sicker than a dog, a new SGA deals with issues that continue to throb away. Issues like campus lighting, sexual harassment, police brutality, etc. begin to clear my eyes. But issues like campus racism, rape, and community awareness clear my head.

With a pulse now, we spring at the abuse of Ed Carter and his anti-halloween ordinances. We rally and surge forward to meet our foe downtown. Again, by the power of a vote, we bring progress, change. But we are not yet finished. This semester is over, but there is a new year beginning. Fully aware of our responsibility we must never kiss the porcelain goddess again.

Jim Layton
History
Junior
Reformist Party

The letters printed in "The CampusForum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation. The letters are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Send letters to:

Campus Forum/Spectrum
The East Carolinian
East Carolina University
Old South Building
Greenville, NC 27834

dents. And if they are ideologues and find the controversial political views of the defendant repellent, the student can miss a semester or more for being under the illusion that the university is a place of free inquiry.

While the presidents of the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, among others have hailed their codes of prohibited speech, Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford, is resisting the notion that students are best taught to think for themselves by being told what they can't say. When you tell people what they can't say, Kennedy has emphasized, they will begin to suppress what they think.

Already in classrooms at some American colleges where language is monitored—as it is at Czechoslovakian and Chinese colleges — there are students afraid to explore certain lines of thought lest they be considered racist or sexist. At New York University Law School, for example, where heresy hunters abound in the student body, the atmosphere in some classes is like that of the old-time House Un-American Activities Committee. One student describes "a host of watchdog committees and a generally hostile classroom reception regarding any student comment right of center."

At Stanford, the student organizations insistently demanding a code of forbidden language include the Asian Law Students Association, the Black Law Students Association, the Jewish Law Students Association and the Asian-American Students Association. From these groups and from NYU Law School will come some of the judges of the next decades, and maybe even a Supreme Court Justice or two.

The First Amendment is always fragile — witness the frenzy to amend the Bill of Rights after the Supreme Court ruled in June that the First Amendment protected flag burning. But with students at prestigious colleges now intent on limiting speech for a greater social good, the First amendment will become even more vulnerable to attack in the years ahead.

But shouldn't there be *some* punishment of especially hurtful, insulting, infuriating words? When he was mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington was asked to punish those responsible for inflammatory language that had gone out over a city radio station. According to his former press secretary, he refused, saying, "If I scratch one word, where do I stop?"

The current college codes began in response to crude racial and sexist scrawls. But now the language being scratched out extends to any words that create a hostile atmosphere or any language that "involves as express or implied threat to an individual's academic efforts" — what ever that may mean.

I lecture at colleges and universities around the country every year, and I intend to say what I think about these shameful speech codes. At some schools, I may thereby be creating a hostile atmosphere in lecture halls where there are students who say they crave censorship.

And that is precisely my intention: to create an atmosphere hostile to suppression of speech — for any reason.

Recently, friends of the First Amendment were given reason for hope when a Federal district court in Michigan struck down the University of Michigan's restriction on student speech as unconstitutional. They are too vague and overboard, said Judge Avern Cohn, and therefore in violation of the First Amendment. The suit was brought by the A.C.L.U.

This is the first court decision on university suppression of speech, and since it is so clear, it may influence other courts in other parts of the country to remind colleges and universities that they are in the business of free though, not regulated thought.

This article was reprinted with permission from Playboy magazine.

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Presented By:

MOGULS SKI & SUN TOURS

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The staff of the East Carolina University National Telefund thanks the individuals in these organizations who volunteered their time to call ECU Alumni, friends, and parents for ECU's Annual Giving Program.
Thanks to you, gifts and pledges totaled $168,800 to University Enrichment programs.

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Special thanks to the Greenville area merchants who donated prizes for winning callers.

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Classifieds

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ROOM FOR RENT: Biltmore street. $125 a month. male or female. Call Luke at 752-4464. Leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: $160 plus utilities convenient to ECU campus. Call 752-4959 ask for Kerry.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: $115/ month + share utilities. Private home close to campus. 931-8312.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share apt. at Tar river. Will have own bedroom. Rest fully furnished. If interested call 931-7399.

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3 BEDROOM: 1 bath apartment, 4 blocks from ECU. Available January 1, 1990. Call 752-2849.

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MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: To share two bedroom, one bath apt. $160 per month plus 1/2 utilities. University Apt. Call 830-5328.

BEVERLY MANOR APARTMENTS: Now leasing spacious 2 bedroom units with large living room and dining area. New carpet, new wallpaper in kitchen and bath. Range and refrigerator provided. Central heat/air, cold/hot water and basic cable T.V. included in rent. As low as $345 per month. 756-5155 days, 746-8059 evenings for appointment.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female ASAP! 3 bedroom house (w/ own bedroom) walk to campus - b/t 4th & 5th on library st. $130 +1/3 utilities - Fun, cultural roommates looking for socially and environmentally conscious person. Call Carol - 830-6893.

MALE ROOMMATE: Nonsmoker, serious student to share 2BR duplex. $150 / month. Call Hugh at 355-3759 after 5pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: $160 / month plus 1/2 utilities, 1/2 phone. Prefer an education major. Fully furnished except for bedroom. Call for more information. 830-9394

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIEDS & ANNOUNCEMENTS FRIDAY & MONDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

ROOMMATE WANTED: female or Male. Own room (enormous) in 7 bedroom house. 1 block from downtown and campus. $107 / month + 1/7 utilities. Call 752-2191. Room opens Dec. 15th.

ROOMMATES WANTED: For large house near campus, downtown. Straight shot to hospital. $145 / month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Jay 524-5790 (days)

FEMALE: To share apartment on Lewis Street, 3 blocks from campus. $160 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 758-5261.

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TANDY COMPUTER: Monitor, Printer, and internal disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:00 at 758-5227.

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SPRING BREAK VACATIONS: To Cancun, Bahamas, etc. At the guaranteed lowest prices! Early bird special and chances for a free trip! Call Michelle at 758-3154 for information.

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ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 5285.

DO YOU NEED TO BUY A CHRISTMAS PRESENT? Norwegian imported book bag for sale should be the answer. for more info. call Benedurte on phone 757-3861

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Couch, loveseat chair. Navy blue and tan, fair condition. Must sell immediately. Call 758-4924.

FOR SALE: Burgandy/wine colored carpet sized to fit Clement, Greene and white dorms. Curtains that match carpet included. Good condition - used only one semester - $40. Call 830-0265. Leave message if no one is at home.

FOR SALE: Small round table. Used as dining area in dorm room for one semester. Good condition. Takes up a small area. Light and portable - $30. Call 830-0265. Leave message if no - one is at home.

MOVING TO FLORIDA: Must sell sofa, dining room set, and Mattress / box springs. Very cheap. Will take best offer. Mitch 830-6682

FOR SALE: 1965 10 x 55 mobile home, newly remodeled washing machine, refrig, a/c, furn. Nice location, 3 mi from campus - $2800 - 758-7989

FOR SALE: Spa membership 3 yrs. $180 - will divide - 758-7989.

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING SERVICE: Papers, resumes, thesis, etc. that need to be typed, please call 756-8934 between 5:30pm - 9:30 pm. 17 yrs. typing experience. Typing is done on computer with letter quality printer.

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SPRING BREAK VACATIONS: to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, etc. At the guaranteed lowest prices! discounts available for fraternities, sororities and organized groups. Save Money! Reserve before Dec 15. Call Julie at 931-8525 or Cherri at 931-8491.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION - HIRING: Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R5285.

HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY: The Honey Baked Ham Co. is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston - Salem, Wilmington, Charlotte, and Atlanta. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest your home.

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PART-TIME FILE CLERK: Needed for local law firm. 8am - 1pm, Monday - Friday. Please call Carla at 355-0300.

INVENTORY/MERCHANDISING PERSON: Person responsible for merchandising and counting Danecraft jewelry, for the sales rep. Counts are taken bimonthly, usually during the last week of the month. The average time to count and merchandise one store is 2 1/2 hours. This position is ideal for someone who now has a part - time job; responsible college student, homemaker or retired person. salary is $5/hr. plus $.12 per mile. Contact Angela Sawyer at 919-881-9676.

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SUMMER POSITIONS: Develop people skills and leadership abilities while gaining valuable life experiences as one or more of the following: cabin counselors, program specialists (swimming, tennis, gymnastics, archery, riflery, sailing, skateboarding, arts and crafts, ropes course, etc.), nurses (RN), and more. Camp Kanata offers this experience with compensation based on age, certifications, and experience ranging from $100 to $250 plus room and board for 10 weeks. Apply: Assistant director, Camp Kanata, Rt. 3, Box 192, Wake Forest, N.C. 27587. 919-556-2661.

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ATTENTION: Earn money typing at home! 32,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) - 602-838-8885 Ext. T - 5285.

PERSONALS

WANT TO BUY: Used (2nd hand), old GOLF CLUBS. Putters, woods, Irons. Call Drew at 524-4588 Mornings or after 6pm.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL: Fraternities and Sororities - hope you do great on your exams and have a merry break and Happy New Year. Alpha Delta Pi.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Thanks for our trip to Mexico - it was hot! Love the sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Congratulated its newest brothers: Pattie Alexander, K.C. Camden, Alida DaSilva, Alex Fuller, Michelle Hancharick, Robin Hirsch, Marc Hodge, Adrianne Smoak, David Wayne and Nannette Williams.

AZD'S: Oh we went to Cherry Oaks with twisting on our minds, and though we never twisted, it was a real good time. The night was wild, the floor was slick, and most of us are sore; the mistletoe, the delta force, and falling on the floor. You girls are great! Love the Pikes!

PI KAPPA ALPHA: would like to congratulate Tim McNamara, John Melhorn, Danny Hooper, Billy Sessoms, David Wood and Rob Wooten on graduation. May the spirit of the Garnet and the Gold live forever in your hearts. We will miss you guys - Once a Pike, Always a Pike!

ALPHA PHI: Alpha Phi Christmas was cozy and sweet! Our Christmas tree is beautiful! Everyone have a safe holiday and good luck on exams! Love The Alpha Phis

ALPHA PHI: Sisters– get ready for our big slumber party Friday! Be there no later than 6pm! We're going to have a blast! Love Alpha Phis.

AMI BANNERMAN: You've been the best fraternity educator! Our shiney pins are great! We love you! Love The Alpha Phis.

ALPHA PHI AND DATES: What a rockin holiday mixer at Contentnea on Friday! We raged! Love the Alpha Phis.

SIGMA PI: Looking forward to your semi - formal for executive officers! Love Alpha Phi Exec.

TO ALL STUDENTS: Good luck on final exams and have a safe holiday! Get ready for spring semester, it's going to be a blast! Love the Alpha Phis.

THETA CHI: A and D team volley ball is spankin' fanny. Keep it up!

DAVE PURZA: Congratulations on being elected IFC secretary! You're one smooth dude and we know you'll do a great job. Theta Chi

CHI OMEGA: Friday night was a real kick butt party! The brothers loved it. You came, you saw and you kicked ass. We can appreciate that. It would be great to party with you again. Practice makes perfect. Theta Chi

CONGRATULATIONS: The Theta Chi brothers would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the following graduates: Gary McClellen, Mitch Eaton, Chris Ptautz, Chris Workman, Porter Good, Steve Layman and Phil Palermo. You guys are an inspiration to us all and we won't forget you. It really sucks that you have to leave. Good luck in your careers and don't ever forget us. Roll Chi!

THETA CHI BROTHERS: The party Friday night was right on time. The following brothers should accept those awards with honors: Buddy S. gets the "being thrown in the biggest toilet in Greenville" award; Brian K. the "shrub" award; Jordan the "take me drunk I'm home" award; Ted and Lee the "hog leg and soup bone" award; Phil P. the "Thank God I didn't get painted" award; Tim G. the "get away from my stereo" award; Jeff S. the "What's it like being President?" award; Gary May the "why yes, these are Bugle boy jeans" award; Clayton the "oral potato chip" award. All new brothers the "you got what I need!" award, and as usual Tommy G. gets the "no show" award. Hang em high fellas, you earned them.

ALL GREEKS: Good luck with exams and have a happy and safe X-mas and New Years. Sig tau

DELTA ZETAS: We're looking forward to the party tonight. We'll show 'ol Jack Frost who can really rip. Sig Tau.

CONGRATULATIONS DIG TAU F.N.G.'S: You stuck with it and now you're a part of our brotherhood. Being a part of this Fraternity will benefit you throughout you lifetime and ensure infinite companionship among brothers, Todd, Dave, John, Scott, Danny, Eric, Brian, Greg, Leo, Buddy, Bill, Kenny. Brothers.

PI KAPPS: Well, the big event is almost here - "White Diamond". This Saturday night at the [illegible] day Inn. Guys with dates watch out for the block from the staggers. Let raise "responsible" hell.

ZETA'S: Good luck on exams. Hope everyone has a sage, merry, relaxing, fun, and profitable Christmas!

THE "RYAN" PIGS...
Susan H. - Dou prefere you're nuts on top?
Suzanne P. - 2 what? U need to express yourself! It's only Physical!!
Cindy P. - Honey butter or cream cheese on you potato? Jr. do u have change for a penny?
Chris S. - Who's using your hair to cover themselves.
Shelly N. - Jr. What's your asking price $7.50. So u prefere you nuts on the bottom? so you like to see them walk huh??
Lisa D. - Each time he has less on! Its gota be thick!!
Mike A. - I like 'em hot and spicy! Susan did you get enough Damn bread and honey butter this time?
Shannon - 20 packs and a lot of white creamy stuff!
Jr. - do you want more Pee... I mean water. Put your clothes on before you wife finds out!
Well Vince missed us!! We messed u Phyllis C. and Camille W.

PI KAPP: Would like to congratulate the following on becoming brothers: Good work Guys: Mike Alala, Darin Bett, John Glisson, Alex Hampton, Casey Harris, Ross Jenkins, Chris Lancaster, Charles Littlewood, Craig McNairy, Ted McVickers, Eric Miller, Doug Partin, Jim Sans, Jody Seymour, Matt Steinmetz, Chris Terrell, Eric Tobin, Bill Tomlinson, Mark Venable, Glyn Weatherby, Kenny Whitfield, Michael Wilson

ALL GREEKS: The Pi Kapps wish you the best of luck on exams, a Merry Christmas and Rockin' New Years. See everyone next semester. Pi Kappa Phi

PI KAPP - FALL 1989: The semester in review: Pat King Archon! Nelson "Tyson" Scott. Homecoming float with the Sigmas. ECU football! Pi Kappa intramurals. Rick Millers car. Connie Brown having nothing to do with the great football seats. Good work anyway. Batman defeating the Joker. Killer pledge class. Sweet knows football?? Halloween. Rob o Connor meet the lake. Lake meet Rob. Lets go streaking now, everybody learning how. Tommy Waters, "First Amendment,...But I'm with the Press!" Wonder bread's baby breath liked really sweet. Stew and Sickens jailed? the charge - throwing peanuts without a license. DJ - Brad; Clarke Speake has a girlfriend; Alex Martin - the old - new Warden; White diamond Rocking the dome. Doc Oliver graduating. The Randy Royal - Durwand Owen Summit. It was an interesting semester - lets have killer spring. Your PR buddy - Mark.

STUDENTS: The Student Union wishes the best or luck to everyone on exams. Have the best Christmas ever! Ho, Ho, Ho!

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Sales Representative
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The East Carolinian is offering an excellent opportunity for an ambitious & energetic individual looking to gain an entry level position in Advertising Sales.

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- Must have experience with Macintosh computers
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The East Carolinian
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WRITE READ THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Anouncements

ATTENTION TO ALL

The East Carolinian will be changing its policy concerning announcements. starting in January, announcements will now be free for only the 1st week of publication, after that week there will be a charge of... 1st 25 words for student organizations - $2.00 and for non- student organizations - $3.00 any additional words will be $.05.s

ATTENTION DISABLED STUDENTS

Computer science, math, chemistry, and physics majors are needed for Co-op positions in Charlottesville, Virginia. (Very accessible work environment and community.) Please contact the cooperative education office, 2028 GCB, 757-6979.

PERFORMING ARTS

Performing Arts company in Virginia has Co-op positions available in media relations, advertising, publications, technical theatre, and education. Please contact the Cooperative Education office, 2028 GCB, 75706979.

FOSTER CHILDREN FUND

Joyner Library is accepting monetary donations to provide Christmas gifts for the foster children of Pitt County from Nov. 27 to Dec. 8. Your tax deductible contribution can be made at Joyner Library Administrative Dept. from 8am till 5pm weekdays. Make your check payable to ECU - foster children fund. Show the children that you care this holiday season.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS DEC. 5 - 11

Treva Tankard, voice, senior Recital (Dec. 5, 7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); ECU Jazz 'Bones and Trombone Choir, George Broussard and Steven Fitts, Directors (Dec. 6 7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Steven Fitts, trombone, Graduate Recital (Dec. 7,7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Guy Buck, voice, senior Recital(Dec.7, 9pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Madrigal dinners, Charles Moore, Director()Dec. 7-9, Mendenhall Student Center, all performances sold out); Susan Cooperman and Jennifer Layman, Senior Voice Recital (Dec. 8, 7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free).

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

There will be a mandatory meeting for all soccer players who wish to play soccer the spring semester. The meeting will be in Rm 1031 of GCB from 4 -5pm Thursday Dec 7. All new players are welcome.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

Now has positions available for managing editor, features editor, copy editor, computer layout artist and staff writer. Application deadline is Thursday, Dec. 7 at 5pm. Applications are available in the office of Media Board secretary's office located in the Publications Building across from Joyner Library. Interviews will be scheduled shortly afterwards.

BACCHUS

The last BACCHUS meeting for fall semester will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, 4pm in 305 Erwin Hall. Gook luck on your exams and have a happy holiday. We'll meet again Jan. 9 at 4pm, in 305 Erwin and decide then about a regular spring semester meeting time. For more info. Call 757-6793.

ALL MEMBERS OF EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

There will be a Christmas party Sunday, Dec.. 10 from 2-5pm in Mendenhall's multipurpose room for volunteers and their kids. There will be games and goodies for the children, so please attend!

BIG KIDS

The last meeting of Big Kids for fall semester will be Tuesday, Dec.. 5 at 5:30 in 210 Erwin Hall. We'll meet again Tuesday, Jan. 9, same time and location. We'll decide then if that will continue as the meeting time and location. Good luck on your exams! For more info call 757-6793

ATTENTION ALL ECHO MEMBERS

All members are remind of a very important meeting on Thursday at 5pm in the GCB in the Honor's Lounge. All honor students are also invited to attend.

ASSEMBLY LINE

Winterguard has a few positions remaining for its 1990 season. The guard practices twice weekly, and performs across the state. Come join us in a well - established colorguard organization. An initial meeting will be held on Friday, Dec. 10. Anyone interested in participating with this award - winning guard should contact Jody Jones at 752 -6912 before Sunday, Dec. 16.

SEANC, ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SOCIAL

All ECU district 97 SEANC members are cordially invited to attend the Annual Christmas social which will be held in the Multi - purpose room, at Mendenhall Student Center, on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1989 from 12 noon until 2pm

SEANC CHRISTMAS CANDY SALE

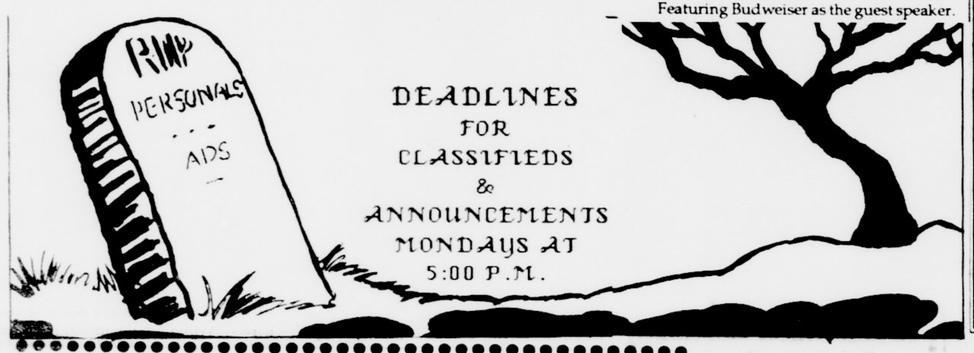
Finance Committee members of ECU District 97, SEANC, will be selling "homemade" peanut brittle and " homemade" Christmas lollipops the week on Dec. 11-15, on campus, in the lobby of the Student Supply Store and in the main corridor leading to the hospital, at the School of Medicine, Brody building, from 12 noon - 2pm. The Peanut brittle will be $2 / bag and the lollipops will sell for $.50 each.

COLPOSCOPY CLINIC

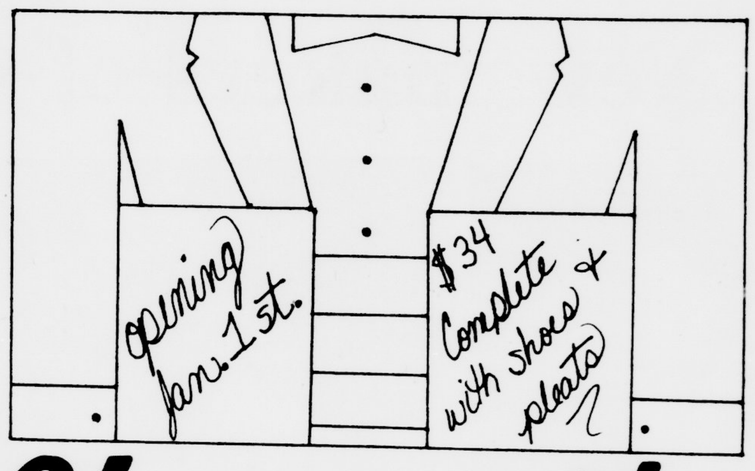
The Student Health Center Colposcopy clinic opined November 28. The clinic is staffed by two SHS health care providers (Dr. John Siegel and Jolene Jernigan, FNP) and a gynecological consultant (Dr. Robert Dayton). These services are available to all ECU students who need colposcopy. As always the SHS strives to minimize cost to the student. However, there is a charge for the coloscopy procedure. Most medical insurance companies provide coverage for coloscopy.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Attention all AMA members and interested students: The last AMA meeting of the semester will be held Thursday, Dec 7, 1989 at 3:30 in room 1032 of the GCB . Featuring Budweiser as the guest speaker.



DEADLINES
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
&
ANNOUNCEMENTS
MONDAYS AT
5:00 P.M.

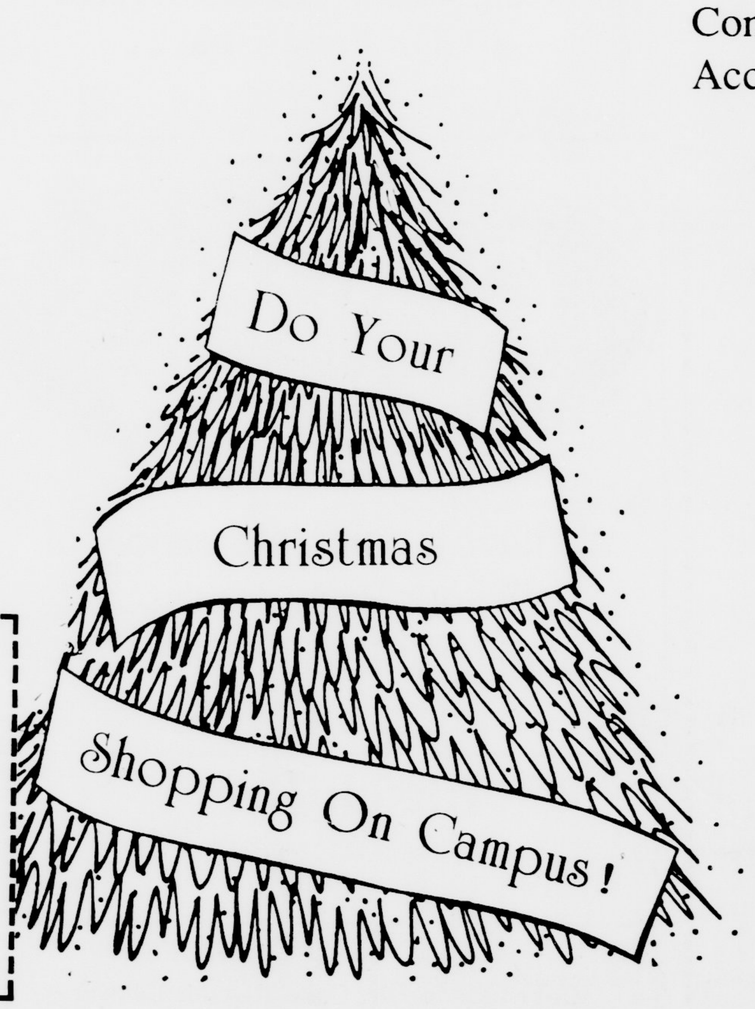


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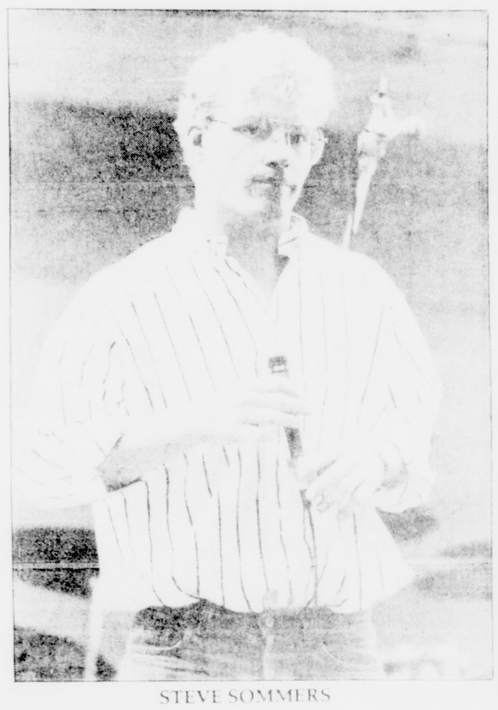
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Newsmakers of the 1989 fall semester



BILL LEWIS



STEVE SOMMERS



COLEEN McDONALD



RICHARD EAKIN



RONALD SPEIER



ALFRED MATTHEWS



RICHARD BROWN



TRIPP ROAKES

Chancellor Dr. Richard Eakin made the news when the semester began with his campus beautification project which is now being completed. ECU's head football coach Bill Lewis finished his first season with a 5-5-1 record. While the Pirate football team was busy trying to up their 1988 record, Steve Sommers and the Republican Party was making the political news. The group sparked opposition across campus with the recall of the Student Government Association re-elections in early October. On Oct. 23, Coleen McDonald became the 1989 Homecoming Queen during the halftime in the ECU-Virginia Tech game. East Carolina's new vice chancellor, Richard Brown, along with vice chancellors Ronald Speier and Alfred Matthews, became involved in Greenville's most recent at Tar River Estates on Halloween night. The three administrators were on the scene when 134 student were arrested for failure to disperse.

SGA President Tripp Roakes supported 2000 students in a march on City Hall in November to protest a city council noise ordinance.

WELCOME
STUDENTS AND FACULTY!

Smithfield Meat
Bologna
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Campbell's
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Ginger Ale
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Limit 4

Busch Beer
Pkg of 12 - 12oz cans
$4.59

Fresh Green
Cabbage
lb...10¢

White Potatoes
Loose-U-bag-em
lb...12¢

Coca Cola 2 Liters
Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Regular Coke or Caffeine Free
Limit 4

Golden Bananas
lb...29¢

Yellow Onions
3lb bag...79¢

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Open Sundays 1 pm - 6 pm
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Quantity Rights Reserved
Corner of Third & Jarvis

Prices Effective:
Wednesday, December 6,
through Saturday, December 9, 1989

Newsmakers of the 1989 fall semester



BILL LEWIS



STEVE SOMMERS



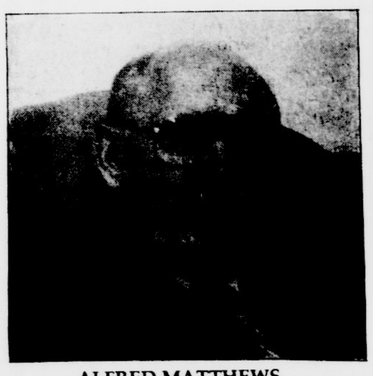
COLEEN McDONALD



RICHARD EAKIN



RONALD SPEIER



ALFRED MATTHEWS



RICHA



TRIPP ROAKES

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Fresh Meaty Spare Ribs
lb...1.39

Sprite, Dr. Pepper or Ginger Ale
2 liter bottle...79¢
Limit 4

Busch Beer
Pkg of 12 - 12oz cans
$4.59

Fresh Green Cabbage
lb...10¢

White Potatoes
Loose-U-bag-em
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Coke Classic, Diet Coke, Regular Coke or Caffeine Free
Limit 4

Golden Bananas
lb...29¢

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3lb bag...79¢

Store Hours:
Open Sundays 1 pm - 6 pm
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Wednesday, December 6,
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University grants $5 billion to invest in market

By David Craig
Gannett News Service

Ohio State University is giving some of its students a shot at hands-on stock portfolio management.

Beginning Jan. 2, students enrolled in the Columbus-based school's business finance class will get $5 million of the university's endowment fund to invest in the stock market. Other schools, including the University of Wisconsin and Texas Tech University, have similar programs, but Ohio State's will be the biggest.

Not that Ohio State is going out on a limb. "We had our trial last year," says Stephen A. Buser, the finance professor who teaches the course called The Stock Market. Students managed a "Monopoly money" fund with an imaginary $1 million that was intended to teach them the basics of investing.

The students caught on quickly. During the year ended Sept. 30, the Monopoly fund produced a paper profit — between capital appreciation and dividend payments — of 22.7%.

Although that performance trailed the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index's 28.4% return for the same period, the students outshone the professional money managers who handle most of Ohio State's $301 million investment portfolio. The pros produced profits for the year ranging from 11% to 21%.

The program will work this way: Each quarter the 30-student business finance class — either undergraduate or graduate, depending on the period — will be treated as a collective money manager. The student investors will have to adhere to the same restrictions imposed on other Ohio State investments: No foreign stocks or stocks in companies that do business in South Africa. Also, no options or futures. "There are some circuit breaks," Buser says. "We don't see them getting into high-risk situations, so it's unlikely they'll fare far worse than the general market."

Also, the performance of the student-managed portfolio will be examined once a year by the board of trustees' investment committee. If the portfolio does well, Buser says the program probably will be extended and may even be allotted more endowment fund money. If the students' investments turn out to be dogs, "the funds could be reduced or withdrawn entirely," Buser says.

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Apple College Information Network

Bush Stresses Prudence

Analysis

By RICHARD BENEDETTO
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Tired but satisfied, President Bush returned to the United States basking in the triumphant summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev yet cautious about the course of U.S.-Soviet relations.

At a news conference in Brussels, Belgium, that concluded his overseas trip, a relaxed Bush was chipper enough to joke with a reporter who teased the president for "hotdogging" behavior during the summit. Bush had been riding around in a small Navy launch during the storm in the Mediterranean.

"You know, these charismatic, macho, visionary guys, they'll do anything," the president quipped in an obvious dart at criticism that he is dull, wimpy and lacking in vision.

But for the most part, Bush was his characteristically cautious self. He sought to dampen the post-summit euphoria by warning those who think a thaw in superpower relations will mean a bonanza in extra funds from cutting the defense budget.

He said he would rather use whatever money is saved to reduce the federal deficit and bolster the economy rather than use it on a spending spree.

"It is premature," he said, "(to) take a lot of money out of defense and put it into other worthy causes. ... As we go on down on meeting these Gramm-Rudman (budget deficit) targets, there just isn't a lot of quote excess money unquote floating around there."

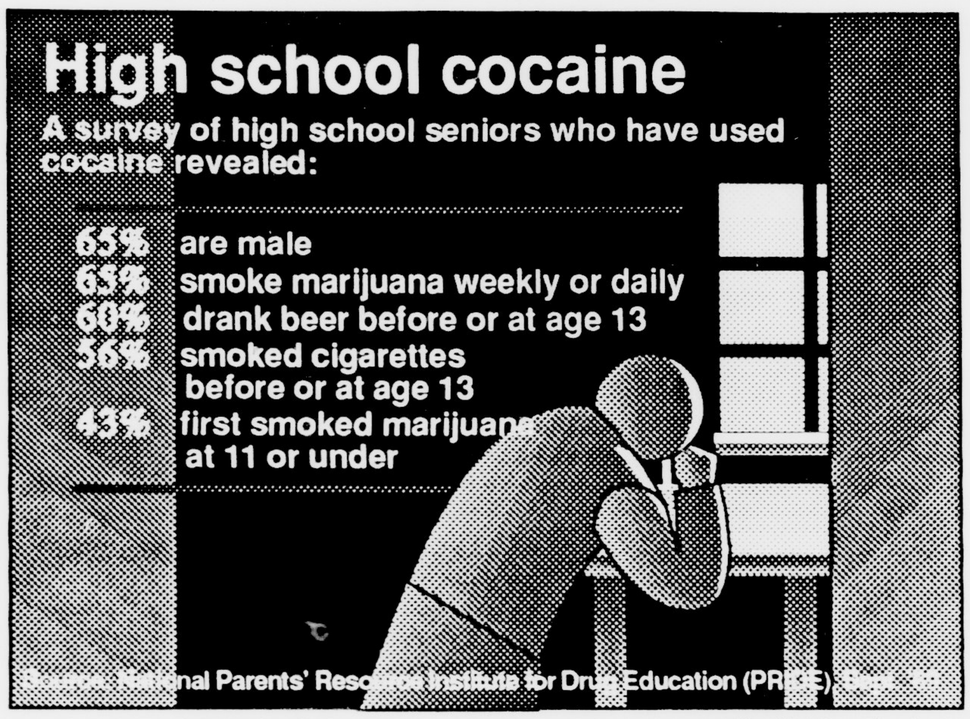
Bush added that while things are indeed rosier with the Soviets and their military threat is diminished, the United States cannot afford to let down its guard. Arms control agreements are on the negotiating table, he said, but they have not been signed. He noted that there are still "great differences" between the superpowers over problems in Central America and other Third World hot spots.

"Although this is a time of great hope — and it is — we must not blur the distinction between promising expectations and present realities," he said. "We must remain constant with NATO's traditional security mission. I pledge today that the United States will maintain significant military forces in Europe as long as our allies desire our presence as part of a common defense effort."

Though able to "look forward to a Utopian day" when U.S. troops might not be needed, he said, "what we don't want to do is send the signal" of the decoupling of the United States and Canada from NATO, particularly at this highly sensitive time.

Many in Congress, elated by the prospect of a trimmed-down military establishment, are eager to spend more in long-neglected domestic areas: housing, health care, education, drugs, roads and bridges, and environmental cleanup.

They've been held in check over most of the last decade by escalating defense budgets coming at the expense of domestic programs, a mounting budget deficit and a Republican White House firmly opposed to tax hikes. So now they feel their time has come.



Sam Ward, Gannett News Service

Alcohol and tobacco remain drugs of choice for high school seniors

By DENNIS PATTERSON
The Associated Press

RALEIGH (AP) — A statewide survey of school students shows that alcohol and tobacco remain the drugs of choice for children in grades 7 through 12, with a dramatic increase in the number of seventh- and eighth-graders trying alcohol, state officials said today.

The survey this year of 11,531 students showed that 62.3 percent of seventh- and eighth-graders indicated they had tried alcohol at least once. A 1987 survey showed that only 39.7 percent of those students had tried alcohol.

The survey showed that 87.3 percent of all juniors and seniors reported trying alcohol this year, compared to 75.6 percent in 1987.

"We have to have a clearer message about 'gateway substances,'" said Steve Hicks, the consultant for the state Department of Public Instruction on drug awareness programs. Hicks said "gateway substances," like cigarettes and alcohol, can lead to harder drugs, such as cocaine and marijuana. Hicks said the survey indicated that about 77,000 students in grades 7 through 12 are "problem drinkers" who have had some difficulty with parents, friends or other adults as a result of their drinking.

Both Hicks and state school Superintendent Bobby Etheridge said the survey shows that more efforts need to be made in drug prevention among elementary students. Those efforts should concentrate on the use of cigarettes and alcohol, they said. Etheridge said creating networks of parents and friends to help students with smoking and drinking problems might be more important than tougher laws to keep tobacco and alcohol out of the hands of young students.

"I'm not sure the issue is legislation, as much as it is education," Etheridge said. "It's going to take some doing, and some doing beyond just the schools."

Hicks said the survey indicated a decline in the use of cocaine and other "hard drugs" by students, despite the increasing availability of such drugs. Hicks said the survey showed that drug and alcohol use by high school seniors is about the same in North Carolina as the national average, with a slightly higher percentage of N.C. students using marijuana.

The survey showed that about 5 percent of all students have tried hashish, 4.5 percent have used cocaine, 1.5 percent have tried crack and 1.9 percent have used steroids.

Hicks said about 9,000 N.C. students have used steroids, with about half of those being athletes. Steroids are commonly used to build muscles and strength, but have a number of side effects including irrational behavior and possible sterility.

Questions about developments in Philippines analyzed

By DON KIRK
Gannett News Service

MANILA, Philippines — Some questions and answers about the remnants of the latest coup attempt against Philippine President Corazon Aquino:

QUESTION: What's happening to U.S. citizens trapped by mutinous troops in downtown Manila?

ANSWER: An estimated 215 U.S. citizens were among the 2,000 foreigners pinned down in three luxury hotels in the Makati financial district. An earlier cease-fire had allowed scores of others to leave before, but continued fighting prevented the negotiation of another cease-fire. However, one rebel military officer said the remaining U.S. citizens might not be allowed to flee because of unhappiness with U.S. efforts to prop up Aquino.

Q: What is the status of the coup attempt?

A: The stand-off in the Makati financial district, in its second day, apparently is the last main pocket of the mutiny. At least 77 people have died and more than 540 were wounded since the coup started. In addition to the estimated 400 rebels in the Makati district, a similar number still occupied the Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila, despite an ultimatum to leave the garrison.

Q: What is the current U.S. role?

A: White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Aquino has not requested additional U.S. military support. But he said President Bush was keeping options open as he weighs the best way to protect U.S. citizens. Before the Malta summit, Bush ordered U.S. F-4 Phantom jet fighters to scramble and provide air cover for loyal government troops, which kept rebel-flown planes on the ground.

Q: How did most Filipinos feel about the sight of Air Force F-4 Phantoms flying over Manila last week?

A: Some Manila residents said the United States was "meddling." Others saw the air cover as dramatic evidence of the need for U.S. military aid.

Q: Has Aquino demonstrated strength or weakness?

A: This insurrection was more serious than the five earlier coup attempts. Rightists seem to be undermining Aquino's power, though most of the armed forces support her. It was probably inevitable that her image of reform would fade amid pervasive corruption and economic difficulties. Still, she remains a popular figure and would probably win if an election were held today.

Q: What are the main complaints against her?

A: The right says Aquino has done little to bring about real military security against the communist-led rebel group, the New People's Army (NPA). Leftists say she represents U.S. "imperialism" and is carrying on the exploitative policies of Ferdinand Marcos — whom she toppled from power in 1986.

Q: How does Aquino respond to critics?

A: The nation has improved economically. The Philippine gross national product was up 6.8 percent after solid decreases in the last two to three years of the Marcos reign. The armed forces have also cut the threat from the NPA.

Q: Where does Aquino stand on the issue of U.S. bases?

A: She has remained noncommittal on a treaty to allow the Navy and Air Force bases to stay after the current agreement ends in 1991. She is eager, however, for increased U.S. trade and investment — along with more economic aid as "rent" for the bases.

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'The military is out of control'

Religious workers say they've been 'harassed' by Salvadorians

By LAURENCE JOLIDON
Gannett News Service

SAN SALVADOR — The deaths of six Jesuit priests and the arrest of an American church worker here have suddenly thrust El Salvador's community of religious workers to the forefront of this country's relentless civil war.

U.S. religious workers here say they've been harassed by the El Salvadoran government in the form of raids, arrests and expulsions since the current offensive by Marxist rebels of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front. The Christian church in El Salvador "is being run over," said Edgar Palacios, a Lutheran minister. Another Lutheran minister, William Dexheimer, left the country to return to the United States after receiving a death threat.

"The military is simply out of control," said a Roman Catholic priest who closed his parish office and chapel fearing soldiers and internal security officers would invade, as they did several years ago.

"Anyone's life is on the line" if they try to help those affected most by the fighting. The priest, whose parish is a poor neighborhood hard hit by the fighting, moved temporarily to a house in a quieter area.

U.S. religious workers say they are in El Salvador to work in the name of God and peace. But the government claims more of the religious are working in the name of subversion and revolution. As proof, the government points to the discovery of arms caches, including one in the office of a Spanish priest and another in the back yard of a woman who arranged tours for visiting church and congressional groups.

Jennifer Casolo, 28, of Christian Education Seminars, was expected to plead not guilty this week to hiding weapons and explosives for Marxist rebels. She has been jailed for more than a week.

The human rights group, Americas Watch, reports that about 25 non-Salvadoran church or refugee-aid workers — suspected by the government of subversive activities — have been expelled or detained recently.

Because of such expulsions, the Nov. 16 slayings of the six priests, which church leaders blame on the military and right-wing death squads, and raids on churches and relief offices, many volunteers have been driven underground. That only deepens the government's suspicion of their activities. Few are willing to speak publicly for fear of drawing even more attention to their activities.

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See SAN SALVADOR, page 12

Private schools find larger gap between males and females than public schools

MARILYN ELIAS
Gannett News Service

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— Males averaging three years more experience.

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"We try to get all the experience counted, but we usually have to strike a compromise," Geiger says. "We're going to have to take a closer look at this, if it's making a big difference in salaries."

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University grants $5 billion to invest in market

By David Craig
Gannett News Service

Ohio State University is giving some of its students a shot at hands-on stock portfolio management.

Beginning Jan. 2, students enrolled in the Columbus-based school's business finance class will get $5 million of the university's endowment fund to invest in the stock market. Other schools, including the University of Wisconsin and Texas Tech University, have similar programs, but Ohio State's will be the biggest.

Not that Ohio State is going out on a limb. "We had our trial last year," says Stephen A. Buser, the finance professor who teaches the course called The Stock Market. Students managed a "Monopoly money" fund with an imaginary $1 million that was intended to teach them the basics of investing.

The students caught on quickly. During the year ended Sept. 30, the Monopoly fund produced a paper profit — between capital appreciation and dividend payments — of 22.7%.

Although that performance trailed the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index's 28.4% return for the same period, the students outshone the professional money managers who handle most of Ohio State's $301 million investment portfolio. The pros produced profits for the year ranging from 11% to 21%.

The program will work this way: Each quarter the 30-student business finance class — either undergraduate or graduate, depending on the period — will be treated as a collective money manager. The student investors will have to adhere to the same restrictions imposed on other Ohio State investments: No foreign stocks or stocks in companies that do business in South Africa. Also, no options or futures. "There are some circuit breaks," Buser says. "We don't see them getting into high-risk situations, so it's unlikely they'll fare far worse than the general market."

Also, the performance of the student-managed portfolio will be examined once a year by the board of trustees' investment committee. If the portfolio does well, Buser says the program probably will be extended and may even be allotted more endowment fund money. If the students' investments turn out to be dogs, "the funds could be reduced or withdrawn entirely," Buser says.

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Bush Stresses Prudence

● Analysis

By RICHARD BENEDETTO
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Tired but satisfied, President Bush returned to the United States basking in the triumphant summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev yet cautious about the course of U.S.-Soviet relations.

At a news conference in Brussels, Belgium, that concluded his overseas trip, a relaxed Bush was chipper enough to joke with a reporter who teased the president for "hotdogging" behavior during the summit. Bush had been riding around in a small Navy launch during the storm in the Mediterranean.

"You know, these charismatic, macho, visionary guys, they'll do anything," the president quipped in an obvious dart at criticism that he is dull, wimpy and lacking in vision.

But for the most part, Bush was his characteristically cautious self. He sought to dampen the post-summit euphoria by warning those who think a thaw in superpower relations will mean a bonanza in extra funds from cutting the defense budget.

He said he would rather use whatever money is saved to reduce the federal deficit and bolster the economy rather than use it on a spending spree.

"It is premature," he said, "(to) take a lot of money out of defense and put it into other worthy causes. ... As we go on down on meeting these Gramm-Rudman (budget deficit) targets, there just isn't a lot of quote excess money unquote floating around there."

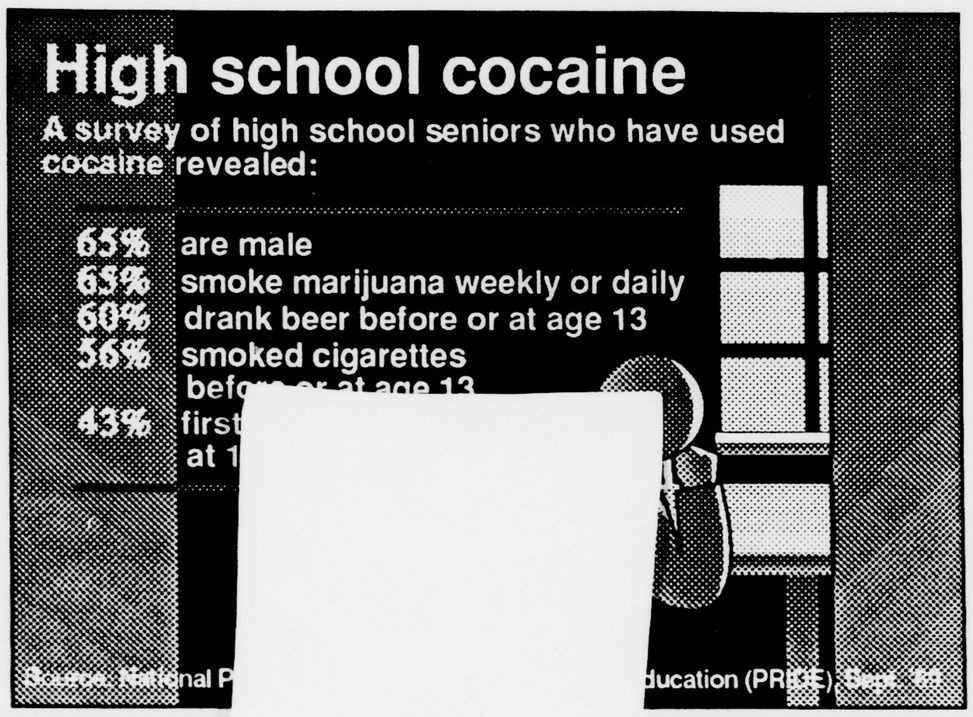
Bush added that while things are indeed rosier with the Soviets and their military threat is diminished, the United States cannot afford to let down its guard. Arms control agreements are on the negotiating table, he said, but they have not been signed. He noted that there are still "great differences" between the superpowers over problems in Central America and other Third World hot spots.

"Although this is a time of great hope — and it is — we must not blur the distinction between promising expectations and present realities," he said. "We must remain constant with NATO's traditional security mission. I pledge today that the United States will maintain significant military forces in Europe as long as our allies desire our presence as part of a common defense effort."

Though able to "look forward to a Utopian day" when U.S. troops might not be needed, he said, "what we don't want to do is send the signal" of the decoupling of the United States and Canada from NATO, particularly at this highly sensitive time.

Many in Congress, elated by the prospect of a trimmed-down military establishment, are eager to spend more in long-neglected domestic areas: housing, health care, education, drugs, roads and bridges, and environmental cleanup.

They've been held in check over most of the last decade by escalating defense budgets coming at the expense of domestic programs, a mounting budget deficit and a Republican White House firmly opposed to tax hikes. So now they feel their time has come.



Sam Ward, Gannett News Service

Alcohol of choice ... main drugs ... seniors

By DENNIS PATTERSON
The Associated Press

RALEIGH (AP) — A statewide survey of school students shows that alcohol and tobacco remain the drugs of choice for children in grades 7 through 12, with a dramatic increase in the number of seventh- and eighth-graders trying alcohol, state officials said today.

The survey this year of 11,531 students showed that 62.3 percent of seventh- and eighth-graders indicated they had tried alcohol at least once. A 1987 survey showed that only 39.7 percent of those students had tried alcohol.

The survey showed that 87.3 percent of all juniors and seniors reported trying alcohol this year, compared to 75.6 percent in 1987.

"We have to have a clearer message about 'gateway substances,'" said Steve Hicks, the consultant for the state Department of Public Instruction on drug awareness programs. Hicks said "gateway substances," like cigarettes and alcohol, can lead to harder drugs, such as cocaine and marijuana. Hicks said the survey indicated that about 77,000 students in grades 7 through 12 are "problem drinkers" who have had some difficulty with parents, friends or other adults as a result of their drinking.

Both Hicks and state school Superintendent Bobby Etheridge said the survey shows that more efforts need to be made in drug prevention among elementary students. Those efforts should concentrate on the use of cigarettes and alcohol, they said. Etheridge said creating networks of parents and friends to help students with smoking and drinking problems might be more important than tougher laws to keep tobacco and alcohol out of the hands of young students.

"I'm not sure the issue is legislation, as much as it is education," Etheridge said. "It's going to take some doing, and some doing beyond just the schools."

Hicks said the survey indicated a decline in the use of cocaine and other "hard drugs" by students, despite the increasing availability of such drugs. Hicks said the survey showed that drug and alcohol use by high school seniors is about the same in North Carolina as the national average, with a slightly higher percentage of N.C. students using marijuana.

The survey showed that about 5 percent of all students have tried hashish, 4.5 percent have used cocaine, 1.5 percent have tried crack and 1.9 percent have used steroids.

Hicks said about 9,000 N.C. students have used steroids, with about half of those being athletes. Steroids are commonly used to build muscles and strength, but have a number of side effects including irrational behavior and possible sterility.

Questions about developments in Philippines analyzed

By DON KIRK
Gannett News Service

MANILA, Philippines — Some questions and answers about the remnants of the latest coup attempt against Philippine President Corazon Aquino:

QUESTION: What's happening to U.S. citizens trapped by mutinous troops in downtown Manila?

ANSWER: An estimated 215 U.S. citizens were among the 2,000 foreigners pinned down in three luxury hotels in the Makati financial district. An earlier cease-fire had allowed scores of others to leave before, but continued fighting prevented the negotiation of another cease-fire. However, one rebel military officer said the remaining U.S. citizens might not be allowed to flee because of unhappiness with U.S. efforts to prop up Aquino.

Q: What is the status of the coup attempt?

A: The rebellion [illegible] financial district, in its second day, apparently is the last main pocket of the mutiny. At least 77 people have died and more than 540 were wounded since the coup started. In addition to the estimated 400 rebels in the Makati district, a similar number still occupied the Mactan Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of Manila, despite an ultimatum to leave the garrison.

Q: What is the current U.S. role?

A: White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Aquino has not requested additional U.S. military support. But he said President Bush was keeping options open as he weighs the best way to protect U.S. citizens. Before the Malta summit, Bush ordered U.S. F-4 Phantom jet fighters to scramble and provide air cover for loyal government troops, which kept rebel-flown planes on the ground.

Q: How did most Filipinos feel about the sight of Air Force F-4 Phantoms flying over Manila last week?

A: Some Manila residents said the United States was "meddling." Others saw the air cover as dramatic evidence of the need for U.S. military aid.

Q: Has Aquino demonstrated strength or weakness?

A: This insurrection was more serious than the five earlier coup attempts. Rightists seem to be undermining Aquino's power, though most of the armed forces support her. It was probably inevitable that her image of reform would fade amid pervasive corruption and economic difficulties. Still, she remains a popular figure and would probably win if an election were held today.

Q: What are the main complaints against her?

A: The right says Aquino has done little to bring about real military security against the communist-led rebel group, the New People's Army (NPA). Leftists say she represents U.S. "imperialism" and is carrying on the exploitative policies of Ferdinand Marcos — whom she toppled from power in 1986.

Q: How does Aquino respond to critics?

A: The nation has improved economically. The Philippine gross national product was up 6.8 percent after solid decreases in the last two to three years of the Marcos reign. The armed forces have also cut the threat from the NPA.

Q: Where does Aquino stand on the issue of U.S. bases?

A: She has remained noncommittal on a treaty to allow the Navy and Air Force bases to stay after the current agreement ends in 1991. She is eager, however, for increased U.S. trade and investment — along with more economic aid as "rent" for the bases.

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'The military is out of control'

Religious workers say they've been 'harassed' by Salvadorians

By LAURENCE JOLIDON
Gannett News Service

SAN SALVADOR — The deaths of six Jesuit priests and the arrest of an American church worker here have suddenly thrust El Salvador's community of religious workers to the forefront of this country's relentless civil war.

U.S. religious workers here say they've been harassed by the El Salvadoran government in the form of raids, arrests and expulsions since the current offensive by Marxist rebels of the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front. The Christian church in El Salvador "is being run over," said Edgar Palacios, a Lutheran minister. Another Lutheran minister, William Dexheimer, left the country to return to the United States after receiving a death threat.

"The military is simply out of control," said a Roman Catholic priest who closed his parish office and chapel fearing soldiers and internal security officers would invade, as they did several years ago.

"Anyone's life is on the line" if they try to help those affected most by the fighting. The priest, whose parish is a poor neighborhood hard hit by the fighting, moved temporarily to a house in a quieter area.

U.S. religious workers say they are in El Salvador to work in the name of God and peace. But the government claims more of the religious are working in the name of subversion and revolution. As proof, the government points to the discovery of arms caches, including one in the office of a Spanish priest and another in the back yard of a woman who arranged tours for visiting church and congressional groups.

Jennifer Casolo, 28, of Christian Education Seminars, was expected to plead not guilty this week to hiding weapons and explosives for Marxist rebels. She has been jailed for more than a week.

The human rights group, Americas Watch, reports that about 25 non-Salvadoran church or refugee-aid workers — suspected by the government of subversive activities — have been expelled or detained recently.

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Justices debate the right to die issue

By TONY MAURO
and WILLARD WOODS
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Far from the marbled, vaulted room where nine justices will debate the existence of a constitutional right to die, Nancy Cruzan spends another day in the nether world of a "persistent vegetative state."

Once a lively young woman, Cruzan was horribly injured in a January 1983 car accident; her brain was without oxygen for 20 minutes before she was resuscitated. Since then, she has passed days and nights at a Mount Vernon, Mo., hospital curled in her bed, turned by nurses, fed by a tube in her stomach.

Her anguished parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan, believe their 32-year-old daughter would prefer death to her life now. They want to remove the tube and let her die, but the Missouri Supreme Court stopped them. Now the Supreme Court will hear oral arguments about Nancy Cruzan's "right to die" — the first time the court has ever addressed the question. Her parents will be in the courtroom during the hour-long arguments.

A ruling, not expected before the spring, could affect at least 10,000 others nationwide who are also sustained by varying amounts of extraordinary medical measures. Four times before — including the 1976 Karen Ann Quinlan case — the Supreme Court has refused to enter the "right to die" debate. But the justices apparently accepted the Cruzan case because the Missouri Supreme Court ruled completely against the parents, fully injecting the state's interests in what seemingly is a most personal decision.

In addition, the Cruzan case involves not the extraordinary medical technology often used to keep alive comatose patients, but the removal of the feeding tube providing nourishment and water. Removing the tube would mean death by starvation and dehydration.

Dozens of groups have besieged the court with "friend of the court" briefs on the issue, which could become as divisive as the abortion rulings the Supreme Court has handed down since 1973. Groups that fight for fairer treatment for the disabled assert that if the court allows Cruzan to die, the lives of millions of others deemed incompetent to make medical decisions — from victims of Alzheimer's disease to the autistic — are in jeopardy.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, in a brief to the court, warned the justices that if a "right to die" is found in the Constitution, its application "would know virtually no limits." Abortion opponents, also in the fray, draw parallels between a state's interest in death with a state's interest in birth.

"Now is surely not the time," said Dave Andrusko of the National Right to Life Committee, to extend the court's "killer ethic" that supports abortion rights to "millions of other helpless victims."

But other organizations say Cruzan has a "right to die" as a logical extension of her constitutional protections of her privacy and liberty.

"Mandating a particular form of medical treatment to an incompetent patient over the objections of her family is an offensive and potentially limitless exercise of governmental power," said Fenella Rouse of the Society for the Right to Die.

The American Medical Association estimates that 70 percent of Americans will have some experience with the issue; an association poll also found that two-thirds of physicians had been involved in a decision to withdraw life-sustaining treatment. The agonizing debate is not an abstraction to the Cruzans.

"If they knew Nancy the way Nancy's family knows Nancy, they would know that Nancy would be horrified at this existence that she is forced to endure," said Joe Cruzan.

University of Pittsburgh professor Alan Meisel, an expert on the matter, said that if the high court gives states the power to intervene — a stand the Bush administration advocates — "The message it will send to hospitals and doctors is to err on the side of caution and keep patients alive when they might otherwise not have. That will impose terrible burdens on families."

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Soviet ship assists U.S. expedition to Antarctica

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to supply fuel to the Antarctic expedition led by Minnesotan Will Steger, preventing an early end to the 4,000-mile ski and sled dog adventure.

Until the Soviets stepped forward Monday, the International Trans-Antarctica Expedition faced the possibility of abandoning its historic journey at the South Pole, where it is expected to arrive next week.

"It was really serious," said Cynthia Mueller, a spokeswoman at the expedition's St. Paul headquarters.

The expedition has been jeopardized by breakdowns in the air support provided by Adventure Network International Inc., a Canadian firm that has a monopoly on non-government flight transportation in Antarctica. Trans-Antarctica's $1.5 million logistical contract calls for Adventure Network to place food caches and provide emergency rescue from the beginning of the expedition on the Antarctic Peninsula to the Soviet scientific base at Vostok, where the Soviets take over that responsibility.

However, finicky weather and repeated mechanical failures by Adventure Network's cargo carrier, an aging DC-6, left the expedition without supplies east of the Thiel Mountains, which it passed more than a week ago. Now, within 220 miles and one week of the South Pole, the expedition feared running out of food for Steger, his five companions and 30 sled dogs.

"Without a sufficient supply of fuel at the pole for resupply and rescue operations, the expedition would have been forced to halt operations next week," said spokeswoman Jennifer Kimball Gasperini.

The Soviets, who are limited partners in the expedition, said Monday that as much as 12 tons of Soviet-owned airplane fuel will be waiting for the expedition at the South Pole, meaning the dog mushers will be able to receive food and have a rescue plane standing by as they continue east across the Area of Inaccessibility, a remote stretch of ice between the South Pole and Vostok.

The Soviets will sell the expedition fuel already cached at the South Pole, rather than risk a flight across the continent. Although details are still being negotiated, the Soviet aid will cost Trans-Antarctica as much as $200,000.

The expedition, which began July 27, is making its seven-month journey to bring world attention to Antarctica and to demonstrate the power of international cooperation. The expedition's other members are from the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Japan and China.

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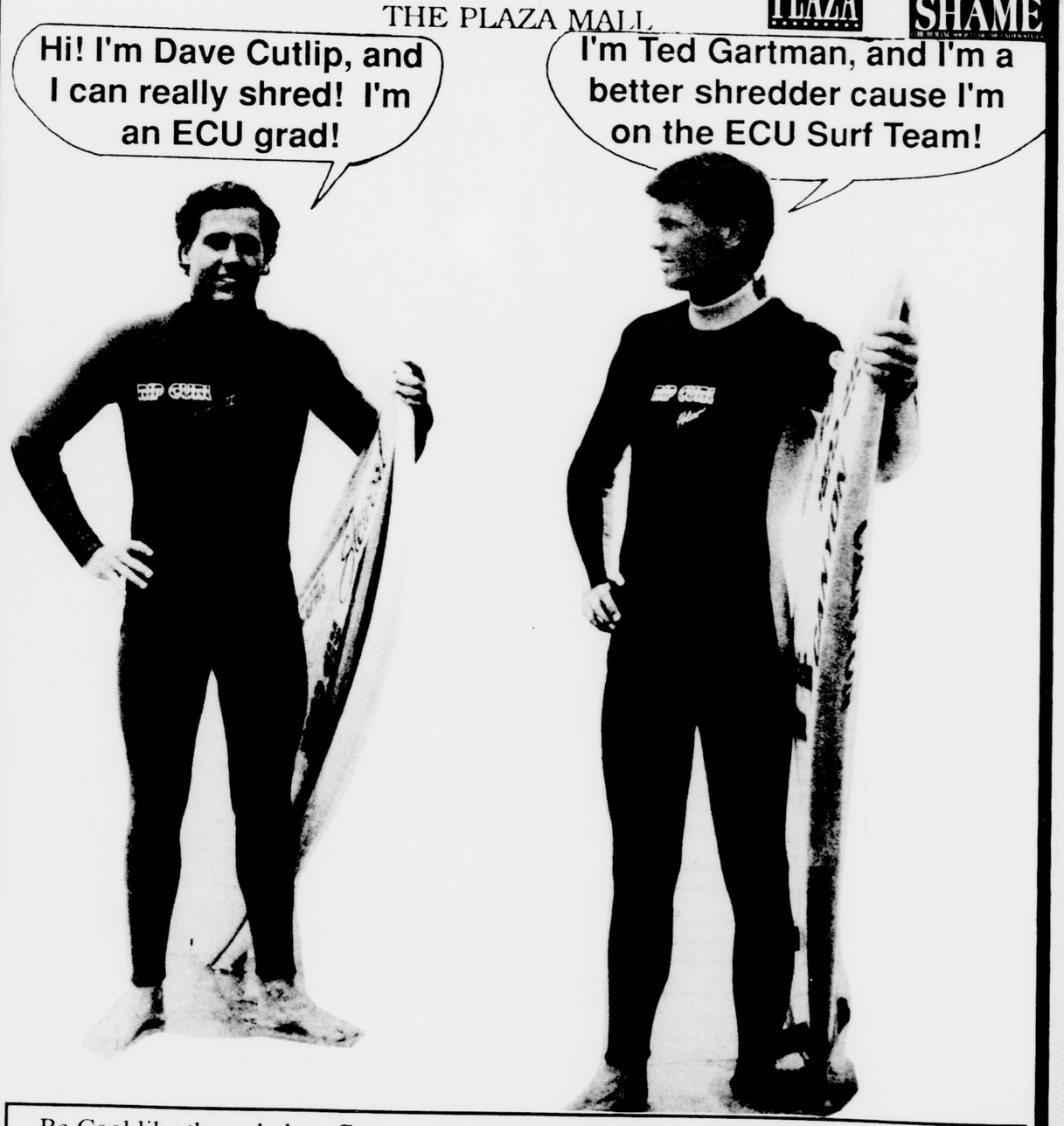


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Meeting gets mixed reception

By RICHARD WHITMIRE
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — By setting an early deadline for signing a nuclear arms treaty, President Bush won a public relations victory but damaged the negotiations, veteran negotiator Paul Nitze said.

In a meeting with reporters, Nitze also warned that the United States is negotiating with one person, Mikhail Gorbachev, who may not accurately represent the Soviet Union. The United States made the same mistake in Iran and China, said Nitze, by investing so much confidence in the Shah and Chiang Kai-Shek.

President Gorbachev's hold on power is wobbly, warned Nitze. "The immediate problem he faces is getting through the winter without starvation."

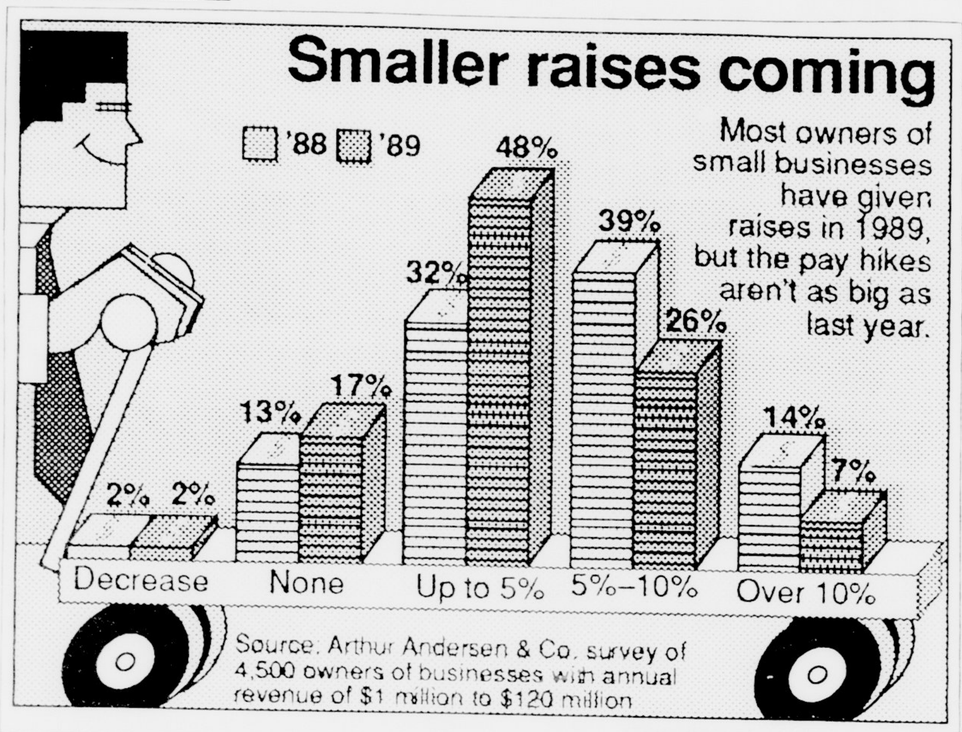
Bush's mistake in Malta was to opt for a quick public relations gain by promising a wrap-up of the long-range nuclear arms treaty by the next summit in June, said Nitze, who was the top arms negotiator for most of the Reagan administration. White House officials maintain the President played it just right by setting the June deadline. It keeps the focus on pending arms control agreements, which pleases the NATO allies, they say, rather than promising future arms control concessions.

The problem, said Nitze, is Bush made the promise while his own administration has still failed to agree on a minimum of 20 major issues. There's no agreement within the White House on how to count the cruise missiles carried aboard long-range bombers, how to handle sea-launched cruise missiles, and how to handle mobile missiles, he said. Arms control negotiators conduct their bargaining on a tight leash from the President, so all President Bush did was to put himself on a tighter deadline.

The Soviets have little incentive to cut into their long-range missile arsenal, said Nitze, because it would save them almost no money. The Soviets have about 75 percent of their military budget tied up in maintaining their sprawling conventional forces, said Nitze.

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Continued from page 9



El Salvador

and human rights abuses; counsel and assist Salvadorans to abandon, or in some cases, return to their homeland.

These activities bring the church and relief workers into daily contact with the poorest and neediest people in Salvadoran society. And it is from among their ranks that the guerrilla movement recruits many of its followers.

The church volunteers say the government should welcome their efforts at a time when they are hard-pressed to offer basic services to the people.

"The rich in this country are already looked after," said a priest. "But the poor have society against them. And the solution is not giving them money but getting at the roots of their problems, the conflict and the poverty."

But instead, in recent years, the government has tightened visa requirements, in the name of national security, in an effort to cut the number of foreign church and relief workers.

The current government crackdown also brought charges from one volunteer that the U.S. embassy here failed to do enough to protect the lives and rights of U.S. church and relief workers.

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Meeting gets mixed reception

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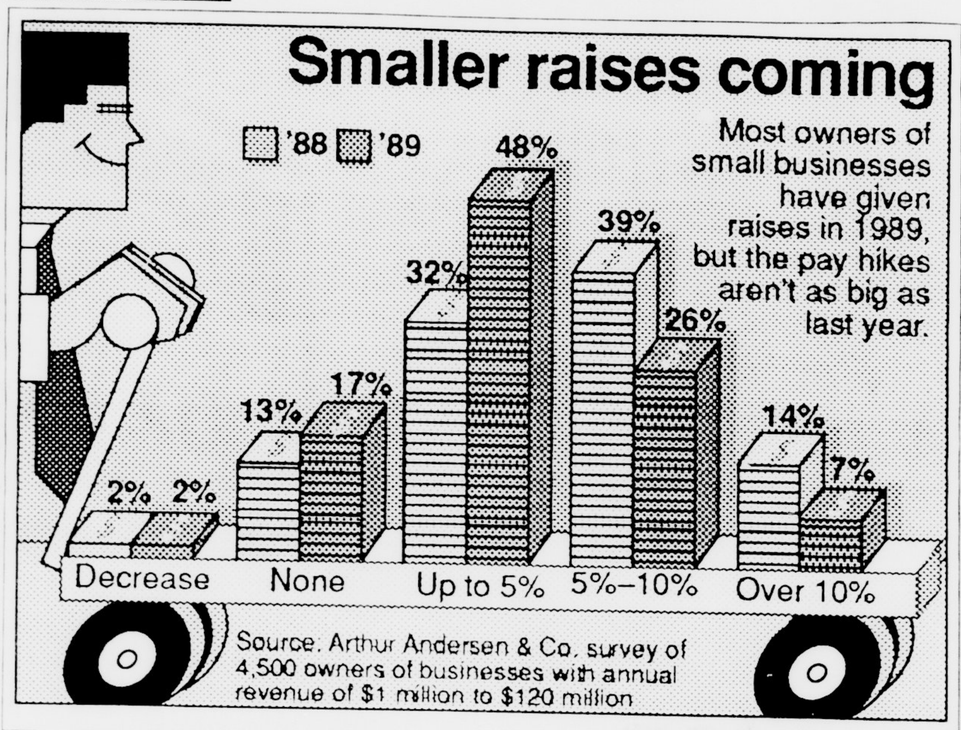
Bush's mistake in Malta was to opt for a quick public relations gain by promising a wrap-up of the long-range nuclear arms treaty by the next summit in June, said Nitze, who was the top arms negotiator for most of the Reagan administration. White House officials maintain the President played it just right by setting the June deadline. It keeps the focus on pending arms control agreements, which pleases the NATO allies, they say, rather than promising future arms control concessions.

The problem, said Nitze, is Bush made the promise while his own administration has still failed to agree on a minimum of 20 major issues. There's no agreement within the White House on how to count the cruise missiles carried aboard long-range bombers, how to handle sea-launched cruise missiles, and how to handle mobile missiles, he said. Arms control negotiators conduct their bargaining on a tight leash from the President, so all President Bush did was to put himself on a tighter deadline.

The Soviets have little incentive to cut into their long-range missile arsenal, said Nitze, because it would save them almost no money. The Soviets have about 75 percent of their military budget tied up in maintaining their sprawling conventional forces, said Nitze.

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Continued from page 9



El Salvador

and human rights abuses; counsel and assist Salvadorans to abandon, or in some cases, return to their homeland.

These activities bring the church and relief workers into daily contact with the poorest and neediest people in Salvadoran society. And it is from among their ranks that the guerrilla movement recruits many of its followers.

The church volunteers say the government should welcome their efforts at a time when they are hard-pressed to offer basic services to the people.

"The rich in this country are already looked after," said a priest. "But the poor have society against them. And the solution is not giving them money but getting at the roots of their problems, the conflict and the poverty."

But instead, in recent years, the government has tightened visa requirements, in the name of national security, in an effort to cut the number of foreign church and relief workers.

The current government crackdown also brought charges from one volunteer that the U.S. embassy here failed to do enough to protect the lives and rights of U.S. church and relief workers.

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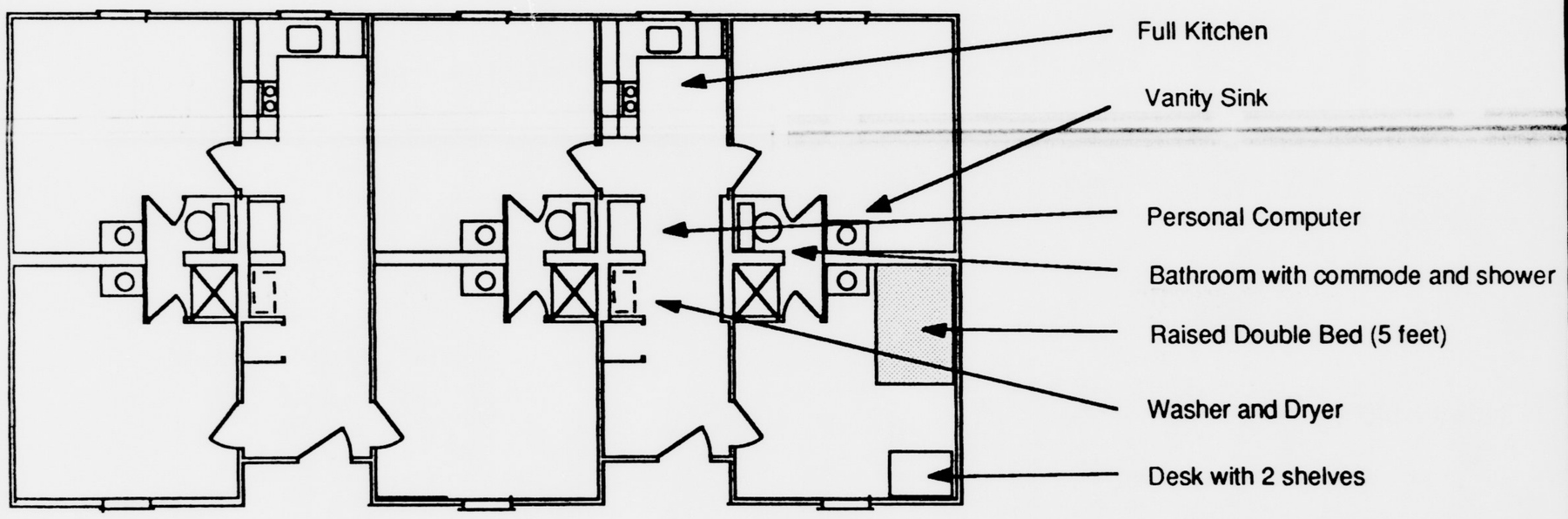
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Coach Steele talks about life after basketball

By DEBRA BLAKE
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10. Ian McCulloch
11. Voodoo Gearshift
12. Smithereens
13. Jesus and Mary Chain

Lexicon Mushrooming

For the week of 12/4/89

1. Fervent: C. enthusiastic
2. Prudent: A. careful
3. Dormant: C. inactive
4. Cumbersome: C. unwieldy
5. Scuttle: D. Sink
6. Canny: C. shrewd
7. Robust: C. powerfully built
8. Jaded: C. over indulged
9. Integral: B. essential
10. Intact: B. entire

Students learn lesson of law in life's classroom

By JOHN TUCKER
Assistant Features Editor

Last week students involved in the arrests stemming from the Halloween Tar River incident were given the chance to experience the American legal system in its purest form. In the District Court of Pitt County in the college town of Greenville, N.C., the stage was set.

The scenario in the courtroom on Wednesday, Nov. 29, was surprisingly similar to what students experience in everyday life at the university. The courtroom resembled any student's average day of classes at ECU. In this classroom of American law, the judge was the teacher and the students learned the nuances of one of the principle branches of government in the United States.

See COURT on page 19

Pickin' the Bones:

Bonehead gets sentimental about Christmas

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
The Grinch Transformed

Holidays make the editors up here nervous. They're afraid I'm gonna do something wigged out, like I did for Fourth of July, when I slammed organized religion up one wall and down the other.

And since Christmas is THE religious holiday, you could almost feel the frantic tension in the office when I came up to write this column. Foreboding background music, such as found in cheaply-made horror films, filled the office.

And when I announced my intention to write about the true meaning of Christmas, three editors, two layout artists and that damn partridge in the pear tree had seizures and had to be taken to the trauma center. Understandable reactions, given my reputation.

But I'm feeling ... pensive. Nostalgic. Almost, dare I say it — poignant. I don't feel like slamming anybody. Not even bad poetry writers.

After the semester from hell, I'm too worn out to slam people. I want to be nice. Perhaps I've seen "Scrooged" too many times. Perhaps I've lost the cutting edge that I built my fame on.

Maybe I just have that elusive and undefinable Christmas Spirit. So I'm not real worried. I'll be back.

But just what is this feeling of niceness? Can I attribute it to the season? Or is it some dark part of my personality I've tried to supress? Naahhh.

Every Christmas, I do feel nicer. I'm not particularly charitable. I don't go out of my way to buy people presents. On my salary, they're lucky if I can afford to mention them in my columns.

But everybody carries around a ton of emotional Samsonite at the holidays, and writers morose than others. Memories seem sharper, possibilities seem endless and depression seems more acute. Every action and word is charged up.

Psychologically, it's easy to attribute this undercurrent of excitement to modern society's endless media bombardment. No matter where you go, red and green attack your eyes and carols assault your ears.

It's like being caught by a tinsel explosion in the middle of a retail war zone, and sappy songs are more potent weapons than nerve gas. But I love it.

All the tackiness, the commercialism, the vain attempts to return Christmas to its true meaning, which everyone seems to think is the Homecoming episode of "The Waltons," the attempts to bring religion back into it ... I love it. Humans are so naive sometimes, and it's touching in a way.

People, this is it. This is the true meaning of Christmas. In a merchandised society like ours, this is the ultimate end of a holiday geared towards giving.

In a society geared toward cheap sentiment, this is the ultimate expression of our Hallmark lives. In a society geared toward religious dogma, this is one of our few chances to hope for the future.

Christmas, whatever it may have been in the past, is now this. Commercial, cheap, symbolic, religious, stressful, happy ... it's everything our everyday life is, only intensified.

Abstract concepts like giving and caring ... this is how our society actualizes them. It may not be the most tasteful method possible, but you gotta love it anyway.

And it's also magic. How? Lemme tell you. All the old people are gone now, so no one really remembers this up here at the East Carolinian. But I do.

It was the last production night of last December. A whole lotta stressin' was goin' on. I looked around. No one was having a good time.

I sai' to myself, this isn't right. It's Christmas. I took Chris the photo guy aside and told him to find a big branch outside. Any dead tree limb that even looked like it could be stood up easily.

He brought it in and we stuck it in an ashcan filled with papers. Debbie the secretary found a box of ancient and crusty decorations and lights. Big E got all the Homecoming Court photos.

Parker made a chain of paper clips. I pulled out all my plastic dinosaurs, and Kristen got some Exacto blades.

We decorated our tree. Even the ad reps got into it. I found my

See Xmas on page 19

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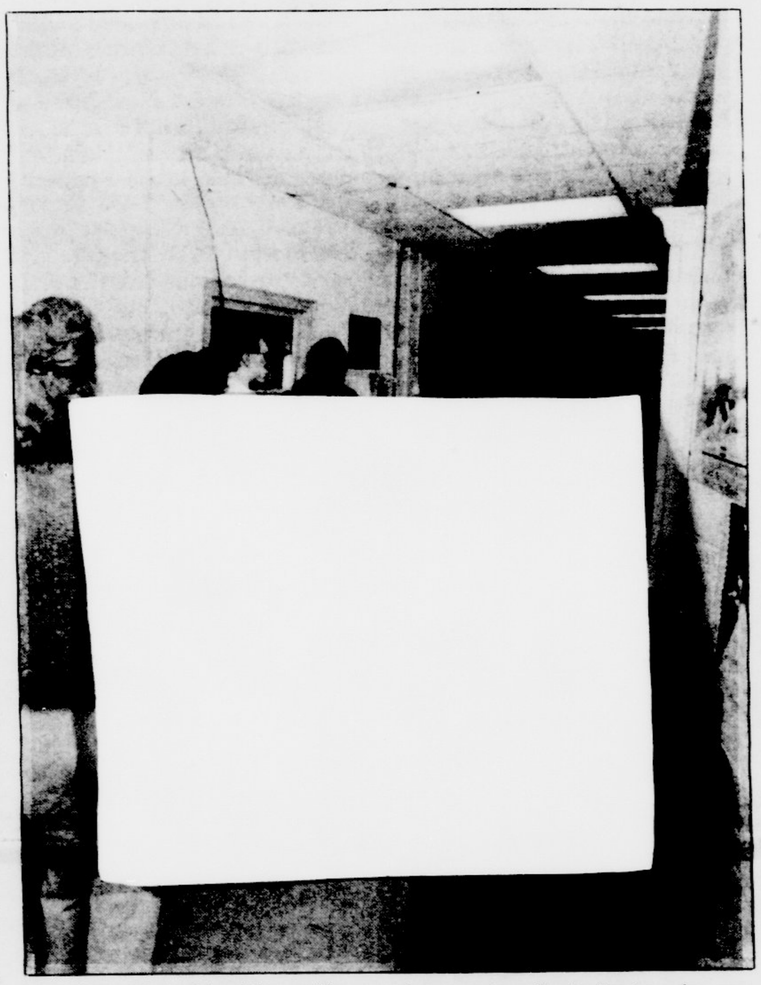
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7. Screaming Blue Messiahs
8. Uncles Green
9. Joe Stummer
10. Ian McCulloch
11. Voodoo Gearshift
12. Smithereens
13. Jesus and Mary Chain

Lexicon Mushrooming

For the week of 12/4/89

1. Fervent: C. enthusiastic;
2. Prudent: A. careful
3. Dormant: C. inactive
4. Cumbersome: C. unwieldy
5. Scuttle: D. Sink
6. Canny: C. shrewd
7. Robust: C. powerfully built
8. Jaded: C. over indulged
9. Integral: B. essential
10. Intact: B. entire

Students learn lesson of law in life's classroom

By JOHN TUCKER
Assistant Features Editor

Last week students involved in the arrests stemming from the Halloween Tar River incident were given the chance to experience the American legal system in its purest form. In the District Court of Pitt County in the college town of Greenville, N.C., the stage was set.

The scenario in the courtroom on Wednesday, Nov. 29, was surprisingly similar to what students experiece in everyday life at the university. The courtroom resembled any student's average day of classes at ECU. In this classroom of American law, the judge was the teacher and the students learned the nuances of one of the principle branches of government in the United States.

See COURT on page 19

Pickin' the Bones:

Bonehead gets sentimental about Christmas

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
The Grinch Transformed

Holidays make the editors up here nervous. They're afraid I'm gonna do something wigged out, like I did for Fourth of July, when I slammed organized religion up one wall and down the other.

And since Christmas is THE religious holiday, you could almost feel the frantic tension in the office when I came up to write this column. Foreboding background music, such as found in cheaply-made horror films, filled the office.

And when I announced my intention to write about the true meaning of Christmas, three editors, two layout artists and that damn partridge in the pear tree had seizures and had to be taken to the trauma center. Understandable reactions, given my reputation.

But I'm feeling ... pensive. Nostalgic. Almost, dare I say it — poignant. I don't feel like slamming anybody. Not even bad poetry writers.

After the semester from hell, I'm too worn out to slam people. I want to be nice. Perhaps I've seen "Scrooged" too many times. Perhaps I've lost the cutting edge that I built my fame on.

Maybe I just have that elusive and undefinable Christmas Spirit. So I'm not real worried. I'll be back.

But just what is this feeling of niceness? Can I attribute it to the season? Or is it some dark part of my personality I've tried to supress? Naahhh.

Every Christmas, I do feel nicer. I'm not particularly charitable. I don't go out of my way to buy people presents. On my salary, they're lucky if I can afford to mention them in my columns.

But everybody carries around a ton of emotional Samsonite at the holidays, and writers moreso than others. Memories seem sharper, possibilities seem endless and depression seems more acute. Every action and word is charged up.

Psychologically, it's easy to attribute this undercurrent of excitement to modern society's endless media bombardment. No matter where you go, red and green attack your eyes and carols assault your ears.

It's like being caught by a tinsel explosion in the middle of a retail war zone, and sappy songs are more potent weapons than nerve gas. But I love it.

All the tackiness, the commercialism, the vain attempts to return Christmas to its true meaning, which everyone seems to think is the Homecoming episode of "The Waltons," the attempts to bring religion back into it ... I love it. Humans are so naive sometimes, and it's touching in a way.

People, this is it. This is the true meaning of Christmas. In a merchandised society like ours, this is the ultimate end of a holiday geared towards giving.

In a society geared toward cheap sentiment, this is the ultimate expression of our Hallmark lives. In a society geared toward religious dogma, this is one of our few chances to hope for the future.

Christmas, whatever it may have been in the past, is now this. Commercial, cheap, symbolic, religious, stressful, happy ... it's everything our everyday life is, only intensified.

Abstract concepts like giving and caring ... this is how our society actualizes them. It may not be the most tasteful method possible, but you gotta love it anyway.

And it's also magic. How? Lemme tell you. All the old people are gone now, so no one really remembers this up here at the East Carolinian. But I do.

It was the last production night of last December. A whole lotta stressin' was goin' on. I looked around. No one was having a good time.

I said to myself, this isn't right. It's Christmas. I took Chris the photo guy aside and told him to find a big branch outside. Any dead tree limb that even looked like it could be stood up easily.

He brought it in and we stuck it in an ashcan filled with papers. Debbie the secretary found a box of ancient and crusty decorations and lights. Big E got all the Homecoming Court photos.

Parker made a chain of paper clips. I pulled out all my plastic dinosaurs, and Kristen got some Exacto blades.

We decorated our tree. Even the ad reps got into it. I found my

See Xmas on page 19

AIDS becomes more prevalent

By MARY BETH HUGHES
Special to The East Carolinian

"I'm not too worried about AIDS. I still go out with my buddies to try and get girls. Most guys do." These are the words of a 20-year-old ECU sophomore.

That kind of thinking is a major concern of the American College Health Association. The ACHA has recently completed the second year of a five year study of AIDS on the college campus. In their survey, the ACHA found that 1 in 500 students on the studied campuses were HIV positive.

Dr. Richard P. Keeling, director of student health services at the University of Virginia and president of the ACHA, was the principal investigator for the study. He said that the survey results "establish beyond any doubt that HIV infection is a current problem on college campuses. In fact, the 2 percent rate of infections is somewhat higher than what we had hypothesized at the outset of the study."

Dr. Hardin Gayle, the national center for disease control's epidemiologist responsible for the survey, said, "This study bolsters the need for more aggressive efforts to prevent the spread of HIV on college campuses. These students will be important disseminators of information to their communities and when they learn in college will follow them for the rest of their lives."

An ECU junior said, "I don't think about getting AIDS. I have been in a relationship for the past couple of years. If my boyfriend and I ever split up, I guess I'd start to think about it more often."

Another ECU student said, "It scares me to death. Some of the girls I know still sleep around a lot. Usually when they've had too much to drink and they probably don't always use protection. I just keep thinking, it only takes one time... I don't think sex with a stranger is worth dying for."

To continue their study, the ACHA plans to survey the knowledge, attitudes and behavior of college students in relation to the AIDS virus. The first part of the study evaluated only the number of positive AIDS cases.

The ACHA's continuing study will include the 16 universities already in the program and they hope to add several new institutions. They would like to study a historically Black institution and an institution with a predominantly Hispanic student population. The only southern school that participated in the ACHA's study was the University of Georgia at Athens.

Many ECU students said they know why ECU does not keep statistical information posted for the AIDS on this campus. One male student said, "My friends that go to the other big North Carolina schools know what the percentages are for AIDS on their campuses. We should too."

Pitt County holds the only official AIDS statistics for the area, but the health department official responsible for AIDS information was unavailable for comment about the specific number of cases in Pitt County.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services and the National Center for Disease Control, 109,344 cases of AIDS were reported in the United States as of October 31, 1989. Of those cases, 1,822 were among children less than 13 years old.

An AIDS Hotline supervisor said, "The figure from the CDC is approximately 3,000 people short of the actual figure." He encourages students to spread the word on college campuses. "AIDS is out there, it will kill you and you can do something to prevent yourself from being the next victim. Know all that you can about the disease and use safe sex."

To help educate students at ECU, an AIDS Awareness Week was held Nov. 13-17. According to Susan Kellerman, ECU Health Education, the main purpose of the week was to provide AIDS information and make students aware that there is a belief that is causing the risk.

The Student Health Center continues to offer information and pamphlets. Condoms are also available for purchase at the center. ECU also has an AIDS hotline for info on campus but does offer a referral service to anyone desiring a confidential screening.

For further information about AIDS call the ECU Student Health service, The American College Health Association or the National AIDS Hotline at 800-342-AIDS.

Americans change their views on the Soviet Union

By AMBER WILSON
Special to The East Carolinian

The recent economic, social and political changes occurring inside the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe have changed Americans' perceptions of the Soviets. Although still skeptical, suspicions among Americans have been altered drastically towards the Soviets due to dramatic reforms in communist countries.

After the shipboard summit off the coast of Malta between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the American people have renewed hope in world peace, harmony, and freedom for all.

Gorbachev has taken domestic and external steps that far exceed what Westerners thought possible even 6 months ago," said Professor Maurice Simons, director of international studies at ECU. Simon explained how imperative it is for Soviets to see reforms due to internal needs.

"Gorbachev has restructured foreign policy in a way that it will be a more constructed actor on an international level," explained Simon. He feels America's changing attitudes are due to Gorbachev's open willingness to change government policies and the Bush administration's deliberate and positive approach to the Soviet's initiative.

Simon feels confident the social, economic, political and military goals envisioned by Gorbachev will be achieved eventually. "It will take more than a decade, a generation, or possibly even a half century. During that period, he may be replaced but I doubt there will be a return to government policies of Gorbachev's predecessors."

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Even though there is much suspicion, ECU students also are optimistic. "Soviet willingness to cooperate with significant reforms

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DINNERS INCLUDE Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw, Boiled Potatoes or French Fries and Corn Sticks
PLATES INCLUDE Cole Slaw and Corn Sticks

BARBECUE
LARGE BARBECUE DINNER ... 4.75
SMALL BARBECUE DINNER ... 3.75
LARGE BARBECUE PLATE ... 4.25
SMALL BARBECUE PLATE ... 3.25

CHICKEN
FRIED OR BARBECUED
LARGE CHICKEN DINNER ...
SMALL CHICKEN DINNER ...
FRIED LIVER DINNER ...

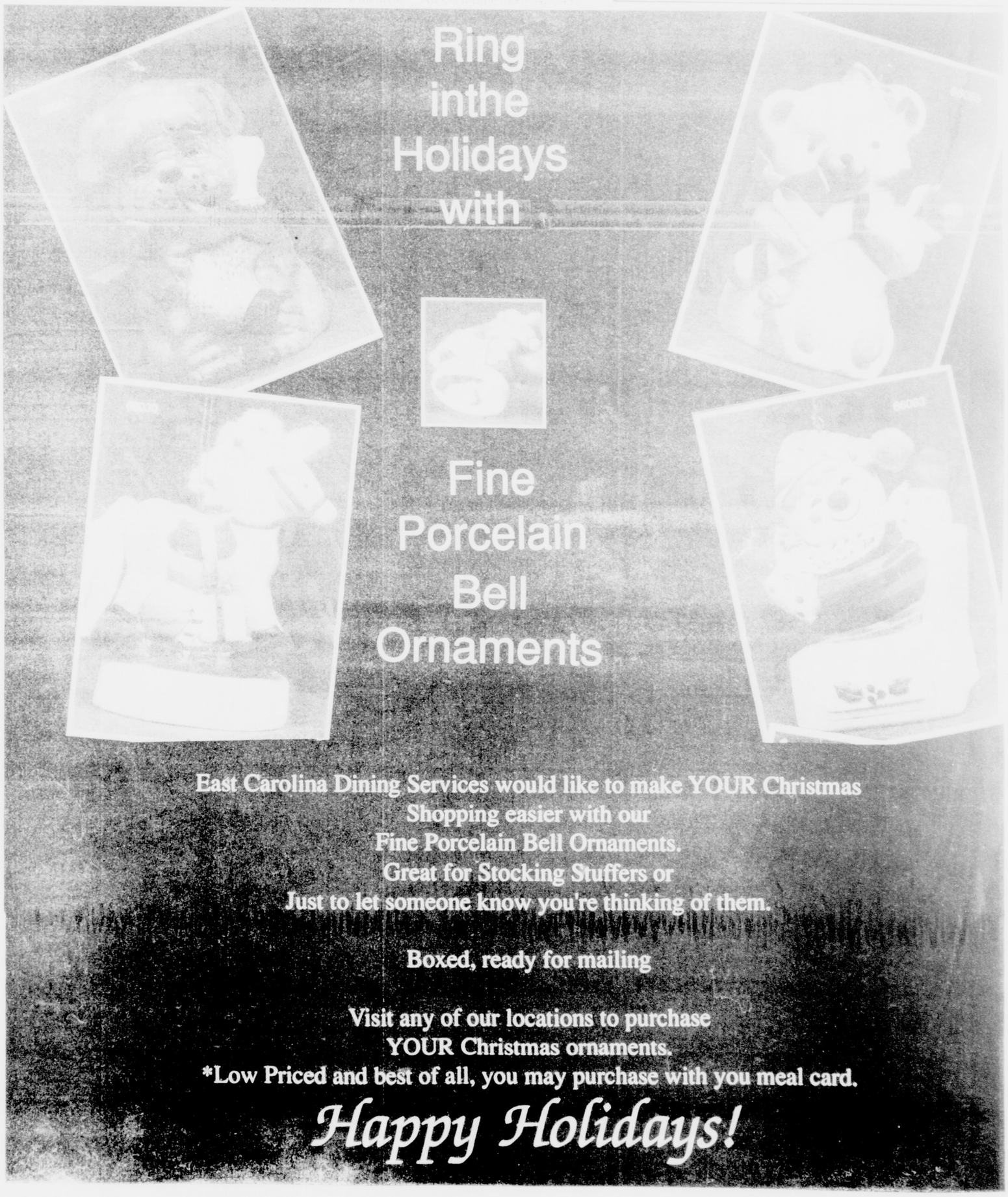
COMBINATIONS
LARGE COMBINATION
Barbecue and Chicken (White Meat)
SMALL COMBINATION
Barbecue and Chicken (Dark Meat)

FAMILY STYLE DINNERS
INCLUDES: Barbecue, Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw, Brunswick Stew, Boiled Potatoes and Corn Sticks
CHILDREN Through 10 Years Old
Entire Table Must Order Family Style
No Doggie Bag From Family Style

SEAFOOD
FISH DINNER
OYSTER FRY
OYSTER STEW
SHRIMP DINNER
ANY TWO COMBINATIONS ABOVE
SEAFOOD PLATTER: Fish, Shrimp, Oysters
STEAK
TEA (Unlimited Refills)
SOFT DRINKS

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Two Locations To Serve You



AIDS becomes more prevalent

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The Student Health Center continues to offer information and has a video presentation that students are able to view upon request at the center. ECU does not have an AIDS testing facility on campus but does offer a referral service to any one desiring a HIV blood screening.

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Happy Holidays!

European night brings culture

By REGINALD DILLAHUNT
Staff Writer

The French phrase "C' est la vie!" (that's life) aptly applied to "European Night" sponsored by the International Student Association in Mendenhall on December 3. The event featured displays on the countries of Turkey, Germany, Spain, the Netherlands, Italy, France and Finland with native cuisine from some of the countries. ISA President Shahzaad Bamasik, a nursing student from Iran, said that the purpose of the event was to raise money for a scholarship for international students.

Students participating in the event were Cenk Mizrakli, a finance major from Turkey who served a Turkish yogurt drink and manti which is similar to ravioli, and Valerie Touloumbadjian, a graduate student in English who works in the Foreign Language Department who served crepes, French cheese, and bread. Others included Risto Tanninen, a graduate student in urban planning from Finland; Markus Fuchs, an anthropology major from Germany; and Marcos Suitt, an exchange student from Spain.

Entertainment was provided by bagpiper Loyal F. Osterlund, III from New Bern, NC who dressed in the traditional kilt and other appropriate attire. Another New Bern native, Tom Lowe (who is Scottish-Lebanese) ,seemed to be captivated by the music. Lowe said, "I listen to this all the time. It's the Scottish in me." Osterlund later said that the bagpipes were usually made from blackwood from Uganda, Africa, and that the early kilts were used as blankets for the men at night and as clothing during the day.

Bamasi said that other events planned by ISA are "Asian Night" in February with proceeds going towards the scholarship fund and the annual international dinner in March. ISA welcomes all students to become members. Interested students should contact Bamasi or faculty advisor Dr. Lucy Wright in Whichard 211.

Financial aid

Continued from page 15

trouble of getting transcripts saying 'student paid' or 'self paid.' It's a lot of paper work and it slows the application time."

If the process of applying for financial aid gets any slower, severe problems will be created. At the beginning of this semester, Kelly had not been notified how much financial aid she was to receive.

"My application went in in February of 1989, and in August, on the day I was to have paid my fees, I still had not received an award letter," she said.

Kelly was told that she received financial aid based on her projected earnings for the year and based on what her family was expected to contribute.

Barbee said, "We determine what we feel is an appropriate cost of attendance for the student, taking into consideration whether the student is a dependent or self supporting student, whether they are in-state or out-of-state and taking into consideration whether they are living on or off campus." Barbee said the financial aid office has a list of budgets, or cost of attendance figures, for each of these categories of students.

For independent students, Barbee said, "The expected family contribution would be only their income, or, if they're married, the student and the spouse's income because they're a family." For these students, Barbee explained that parental information, although requested in the application forms, is not necessary or relevant.

"With a self supporting student, there are four conditions that are fairly concrete," Barbee said. "If they're orphans or wards of the court, if they are veterans of the armed services, if the students have legal dependents of their own who they provide at least half support for or if they are 25 years of age or older, then they're automatically considered to be self-supporting."

According to Kelly this formula was not used when her application for the 1989-1990 school year was processed. "Even though I'm 25 years old and I'm

(administrators in the financial aid office) still think my family should be kicking in some. They take away a lot right there and my family can't help me anywhere near their estimate."

The formulas set by Congress to determine who is eligible to receive financial aid underwent a radical change in 1988.

The first of two major changes announced that the projected student contributions for the year would be based on their incomes during the previous year, instead of their projected income for the current year. This change hurts students who have worked full-time and quit their jobs to go back to college and students who reduced their work time to part-time while attending college.

The second major change affects students with dependents of their own. With the formula changes, students will no longer be permitted to include costs incurred while supporting their children or spouse in their costs of college attendance. This will substantially hinder single parents, yet it is expected to profit married students because the old formulas expected couples to spend the majority of their incomes on the costs of college and higher education.

ECU's student financial aid office channels federal aid to students, directs students to other organizations that offer grants and student loans and maintains records of the students who receive financial assistance from other sources. Barbee said: "Over half the students at ECU receive some type of financial assistance, but that includes outside scholarships. We count all types of scholarships, even those we don't administer."

Ray Edwards, director of financial aid, refused to disclose information regarding the exact number of students who use the financial aid office or the number of students who receive aid of some kind.

The federal government financially assists many students. However, the current requirements for obtaining financial aid are shifting the government's role to the students and parents. At the same time, the cost of education is rising faster than the nation's inflation rate.

The new formula is hoped to be more successful than those of the past. During the Reagan administration, attempts to remedy the problems of the federal student loan program included tracking down thousands of former students who had not paid back their loans.

In a 1985 issue, Time magazine reported, "Defaulted student loans add up to $4.5 billion. Almost 10 percent of all student borrowers become bad debtors. After trying to collect through private agencies, the Education Department called in the Justice Department to help."

Barbee said: "I'm sure there are students who have legitimate financial needs we are unable to meet. This is like any other large program. It's bureaucratic.

"The system is not perfect and it never is going to be when they're trying to assist as may students as are assisted throughout the United States through financial aid."

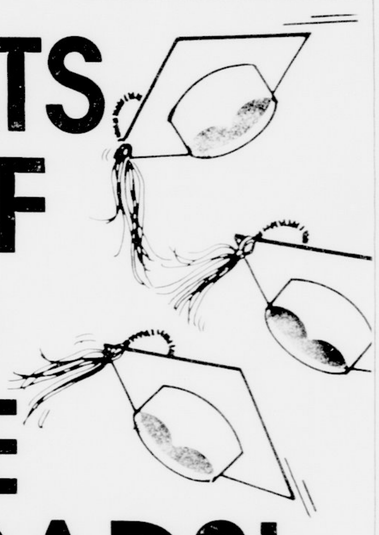
The problems of ECU's financial aid office are numerous. The office has employment positions unfilled. Stacks of paper and forms abound. And, due to federal regulations, Barbee said that the structure is so rigid than exceptions can not be made for individuals with special financial needs.

Kelly said she sees the problems of ECU's Department of Financial Aid as a lack of interest. She said: "I made an appointment and came up here from Wilmington, NC, to talk with somebody. It took them about five minutes to talk to me and tell me what they could have told me over the phone. Basically, they didn't want to talk to me."

Although the financial aid office helps several students at ECU, it can't help everyone who needs financial assistance. Because of federal budget cuts, the financial aid provided for students will probably decrease in the future as costs of attendance steadily increases.

What can students do when the costs of higher education are too high for their budgets? Apply for financial aid ... and pray.


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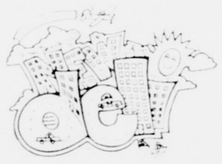
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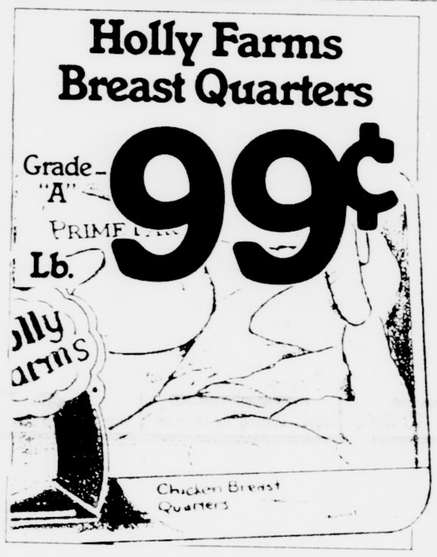
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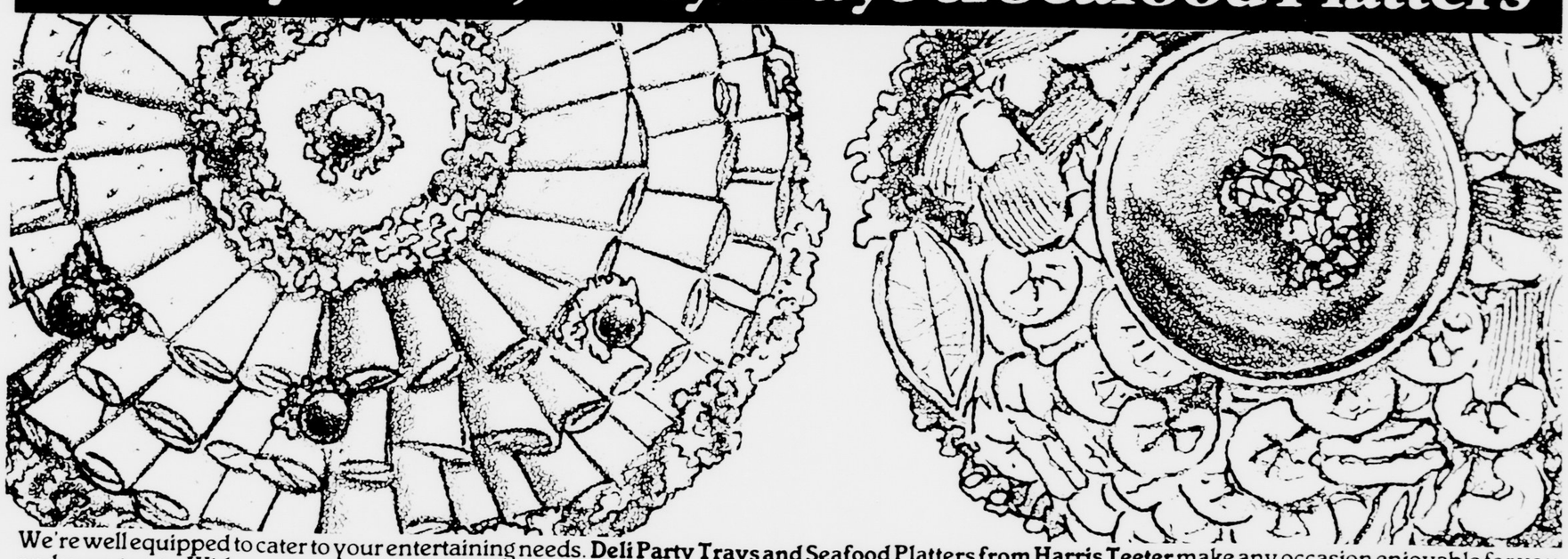
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180 Proof to play farewell show

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

Tonight, 180 Proof will be pumping it up for their farewell show at O'Rockefeller's.

Membership tags are Mike Little on lead vocals, Mark Pomerans on lead guitar, Chad Richardson on bass and Berry Oliver on drums.

The band consists of three ECU students and one ECU graduate. For four years, 180 Proof has been bringing their own breed of rock-n-roll to most of the clubs in Greenville and select fraternity parties.

Best known for their live shows, 180 Proof will rock the house with some originals, and plenty of cover tunes from bands such as Ratt, Guns-n-Roses, U2, Van Halen, Led Zep and the Stones.

180 Proof is a band that believes in entertaining the crowd with a wide-variety of music. Pomerans explained that 180 Proof avoids being a progressive band and is not stuck in the 60s and 70s like most regional bands. He stated that its important to give the audience a "little bit of everything."

Another important foundation that 180 Proof builds on is the audience/band interaction. Pomerans emphasized that it is important to communicate with the crowd. "We feel like we're doing our job if the crowd is going wild," he said.

As for future plans, 180 Proof has lots of them, but only time will tell if they continue to keep rockin' in the band. Pomerans said that there will be an inevitable separation as they each plan for their futures.

Pomerans, a business major, will be attending a pilot training school for the United States Air Force in the summer. Oliver, a senior majoring in Leisure Systems Studies, will be graduating in May after he completes an internship at Hilton Head, S.C. Little, a voice major, will be graduating this semester after he completes his minor in business. Richardson, who graduated from ECU in May with a Psychology degree, is currently working at the Vincent and Ward Law Firm in Greenville. Next year he will attend law school.

Pomerans said he would like to continue performing with the band. He also said he could never play for another band because of the "special magic" he has found in 180 Proof. He went on to say that 180 Proof is like a family to him, and that it would be difficult to find that kind of chemistry with any other musicians.

Pomerans, a graduate from guitar university GIT in Los Angeles, said that the members of 180 Proof always keep the possibility of going out to try their luck on the over-populated club circuit in Los Angeles.

180 Proof has come a long way since their first gig at an Air Force ROTC military ball. Their live show is filled with plenty of rock-n-roll.

This is 180 Proof's farewell show. However, there is a chance that the band will return to play a few shows next semester.

180 Proof will be playing together during the summer, including plans for a possible four-song demo of originals. Their last demo was not marketed, but it has been sent to various record companies.

Their original song, "Rape My Buzz," which is a huge crowd pleaser, is getting local radio airplay in North Carolina.

If you're in the mood for some down-to-earth rock-n-roll, 180 Proof is the band to see. And like Pomerans said, "We really care about the people who come to see us, and we always give 100 percent so everyone can have a killer time."

Xmas

Continued from page 15

copy of Vince Guaraldi's "Charlie Brown Christmas Music," and put it on. We hung a banner up that said "Merry F****** Christmas" and everybody signed it.

When it was almost done, I looked at the people working on the tree. A bunch of people who like each other some of the time, had really gotten together and made something. I teared up, but nobody saw me.

Well, the rest of the night was pretty stressful as usual, but for a brief, shining moment ... well, something made me cry. And I think anything that can bring tears to a cynical old Bonehead's eyes has to be some pretty powerful stuff.

Merry Christmas everybody, especially anybody I forgot in last week's column. And till next semester, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

Court

Continued from page 15

In the classroom of American law students reacted comparably to how they act everyday when they go to class. Some were bored with the action the courtroom offered, while others found interest in the law and exactly what was to become of them. Others still, were doing what almost every student inevitably does at least once in their college career, they were napping—just catching a few Z's. One student was even listening to a walkman.

The lawyers for WNCT-TV and the district attorney's office also seemed to relate to what often happens at the university. They resembled guest speakers in an open campus forum, debating on the obscure facets of media law and the availability of evidence used for the state.

Rustling and low whispers were not an uncommon event when things seemed to drag on. But you could hear a pin drop when information pertaining to students surfaced.

At court last week, students received their first glimpse of law in Greenville, and many offered comments on what they experienced.

Student John Hand related how he felt about his first court experience. "Honestly, I thought it was interesting to see how everything worked," Hand said, "but just sitting there all day wasn't much fun." Hand said he was interested mainly because he eventually plans to become a corporate lawyer. He said he wonders how a conviction will affect his chances at being accepted to a credible law school.

Student Adelle Goodman was upset with what transpired in court and said, "I took a whole day off work just to sit in that courtroom. They had a whole month to look at the evidence on the videotapes."

Student Ryland Walters said: "Having it in traffic court was ridiculous. They should have had our cases in a separate courtroom."

Walters expressed mixed feelings on how the law was carried out in the courtroom. "I thought the judge had his stuff together. The lawyer for WNCT-TV and the lawyers for the district attorney's office weren't that prepared."

Walters also conveyed concern for the time spent in the courtroom and the effect the time has on everyday events in student's lives. "Wednesday is my hardest day of classes," he stated. He also cited upcoming exams and missed work as other concerns students involved in the Halloween incident will face.

Joe Herman, a father of a student arrested Halloween night, came from Chapel Hill to attend the trials. Herman was upset with the way the trial was handled and said, "All today shows is that the state does not have enough evidence to prosecute. They're saying 'if someone could supply us with the right pictures then we would know if we arrested the right people.'"

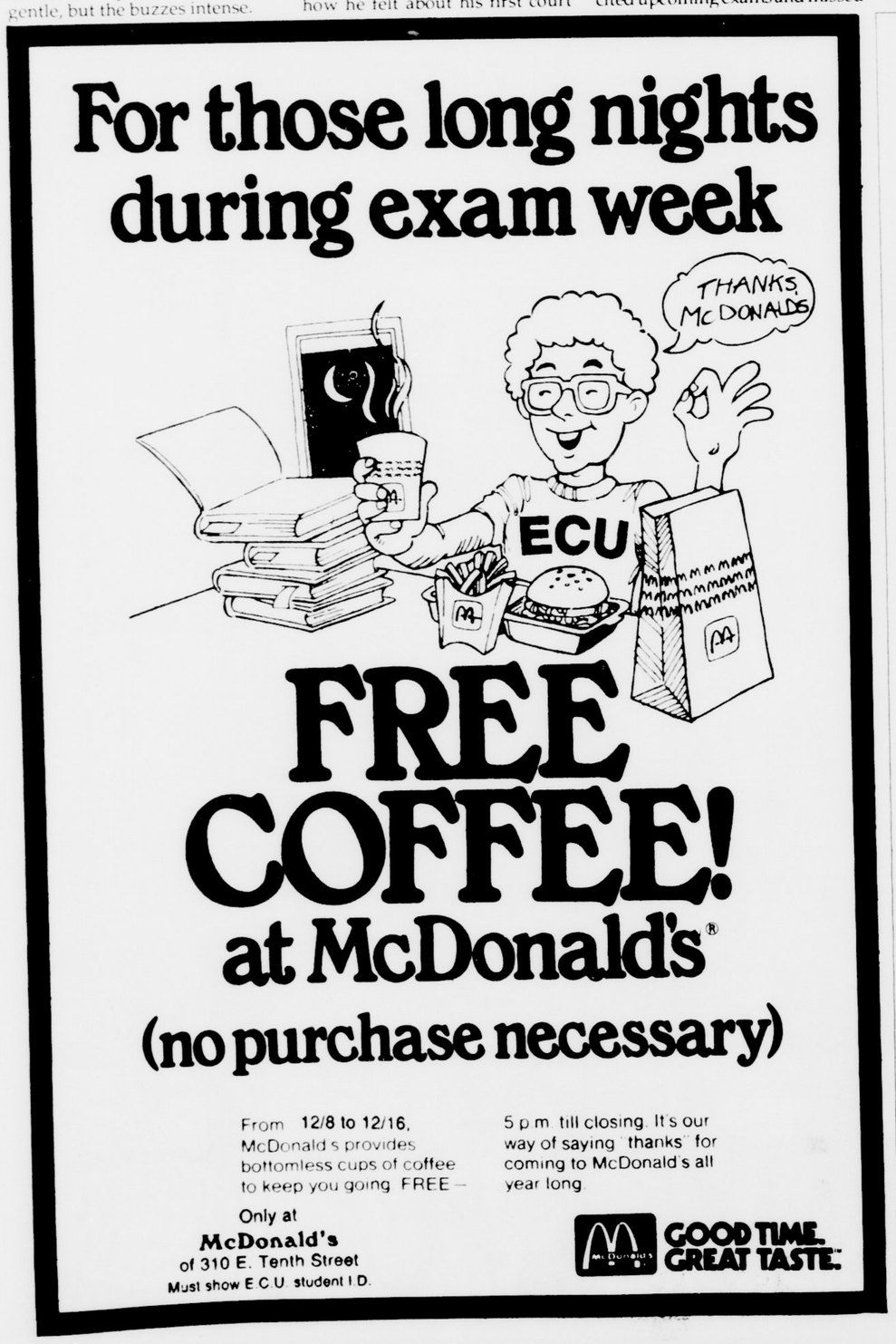
As the day came to a close in the courtroom, the judge told the students that because of the media-related aspects of the case, all the cases involving the arrests on Halloween would have to appear once again on January 8 through January 10.

Sophomore student Chris Babson summarized most student feelings about this when he said, "This means you're going to have to sit there for three days and wait for your name to be called."

As the students sat there in a state of shock wondering what they should do, the stolid judge ended the class on the legal system in America by ironically stating, "you all may be excused now."









PIRATE COMICS

The Comics Page is going a little mad this week, because the editor is leaving and can do pretty much whatever he wants. Isn't that crusty? Don't get mad, gang, just get better! We bid a sad farewell to El Espectro and The Law, true heroes of Pirate Comics, but also welcome a new strip, The Dead King (which will be spelled correctly since its his first time out). Not a bad way to end, eh? Merry Christmas, you!

The Bill — By Reids



Rich's Christmas Nuthouse — By Boy Wonder



Gambda Damnda Hey!!! — By Li'l Ricky Elliott

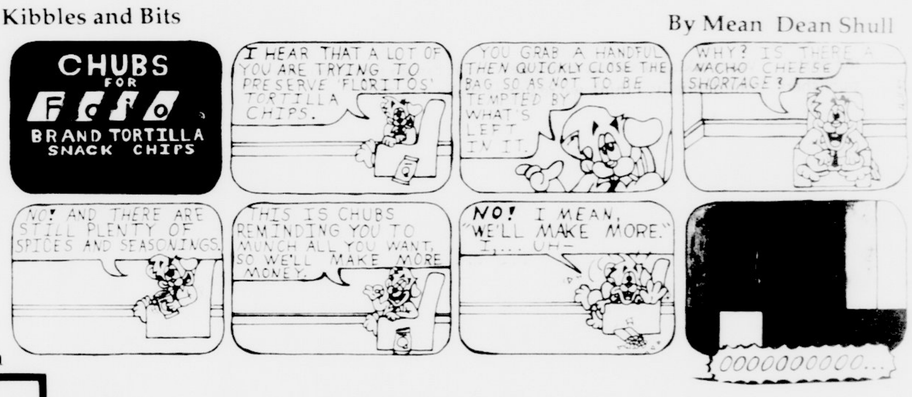


Editor's Note: Chief O'Hairy wins Quote of the Week for his momentous line in panel five. Congratulations, Rik!

The Hussy — By Angelique R.



Kibbles and Bits — By Mean Dean Shull



Misadventures of Pimple Boy — By Da Hammah



The Dukes of Hazzardous Waste — By Enos M.



Faux Pas, Dude — By Funkmeister Chucky D.



Tricks N' Posers — By Andrews and Phillips



PIRATE COMICS CONTINUED

The Spectre — By the Barbarian Brothers



The Dead King — By Robinson



Rex, The Wonder Years — By Perry Mason



Pirate Comics, Its Been Real

By Parker

Staff Monomial

Warning: this is a subjective, self-indulgent little column by the Staff Illustrator/ Comics Editor, that serves no purpose but its own. Don't be surprised by this, as it used to be a fairly common occurence a year ago, often accompanied by pictures of the artist. You don't have to read it, of course.

This is about sad. I've been in this position for so long, I don't think I can function in outside society anymore. Finally, I must pass the baton of the Comics Page (capitalize it always, you) to another, and risk losing my identity. I'd like to use this brief space to try and re-cap my career at the paper and thank some people I met on the way.

My break at getting on the comics page came when friend Dan Maurer, who lived across the hall at Aycock and happened to be the Features Editor, asked me to do a strip. Befuddled, I went back to my room, and the first thing I scribbled were two cats in trenchcoats and sunglasses, lo and behold were born— *The Undercover Cats*.

At first Dan and his roommate Rob Mazzoli assisted me with plotting and inking, and we had some fun. At the time Alan Guy had just given up the Illustrator position and the legendary Shelton Bryant took over. Alan was doin' *Walkin' the Plank*, Shelton had *Sneed*, and I had those darn cats.

It was about this time that I first met someone I was destined to collaborate with, possibly forever, writer Micah Harris. My interest in comic books came roaring back, and Micah and I have spent the past few years taking a stab at every genre that can go into comic form, and getting rejected by publishers. Confidentially, I think we're gonna make it in 1990.

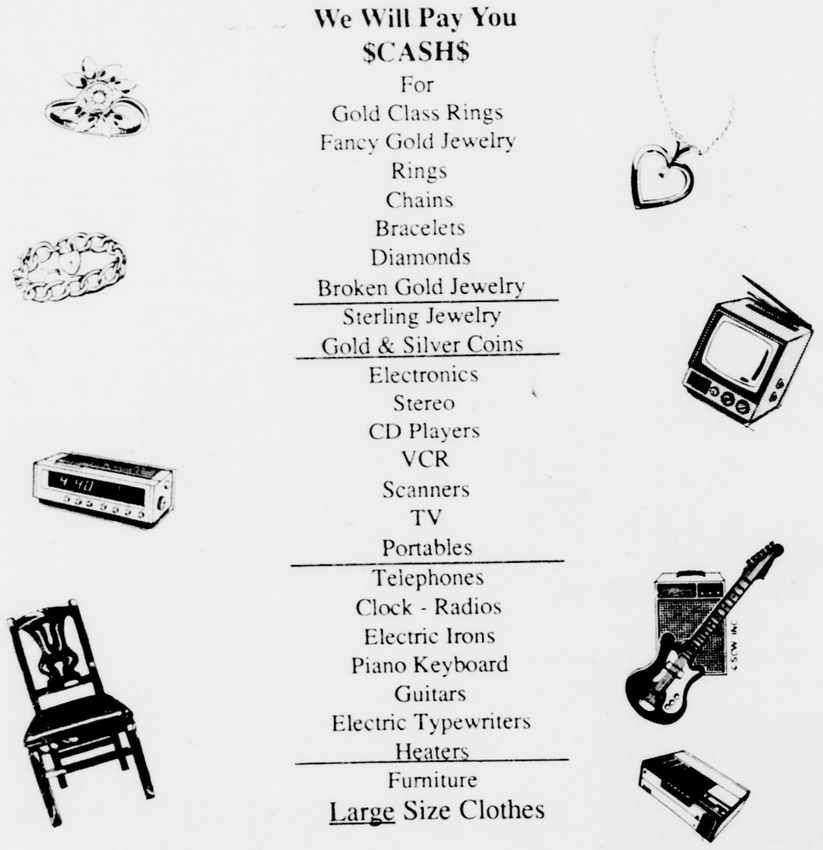
Finally Shelton moved on, and I inherited the page. What youthful fun. I have to admit, I got away with murder, plastering my face everywhere, drawing scantily-clad females, Kill Danny Partridge contests, miffing cartoonists, being cheesy—the good ol' days. After getting all that out of my system, I got around to doing rewarding things, like having regular cartoonists meetings.

That's probably the best part, the team "feel" of the page. With all these old-timers, like Steve, Rik, (and not to forget the graduated Paul Friedrich who has a compilation of his Overkill strips out now) and Richard, I feel the page is in good hands, especially under the guidance of new Staff Illustrator Steve Reid. This cartoon crew is doing very well, and be warned, Steve won't stand for any slacking up, you. And meetings are now monthly and mandatory(like the one at 5:30 today), heh-heh.

Let me close by thanking my staff and all of the East Carolinian staff, who have been the best bunch of friends a boy could want. I can't name you all, but I love you all. There, pretty schmoozy, but I said it, darn it. I'll see you in the Comic Pages! —30—

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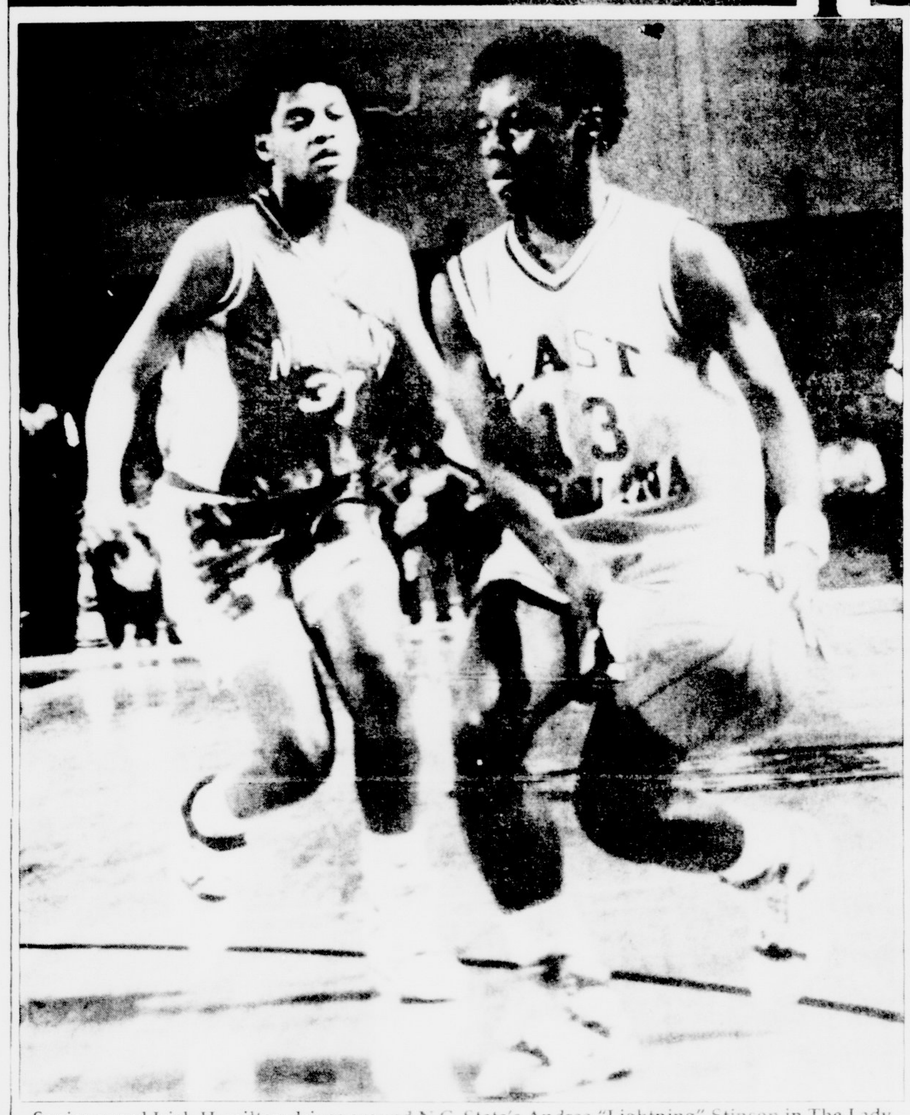
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Look for EASY MONEY in January



Senior guard Irish Hamilton drives around N.C. State's Andrea "Lightning" Stinson in The Lady Pirates 93-74 loss last night in Minges Coliseum. Stinson led all players in scoring with 33 points. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photolab)

'Lightning' strikes as Pack downs Lady Pirates 93-74

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
Staff Writer

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Every defense we tried on her, she just sliced it to pieces. That was the greatest individual women's performance I've ever seen in my 12 years of coaching women's basketball," he added.

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See LIGHTNING, page 27

Lewis, team reflect on '89 season, look to future of Pirate football

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
Staff Writer

At the end of the 1988 football season a very excited new head coach took over looking to build a new Pirate program. That coach turned around a 3-8 team to end this season 5-5-1.

After his first season as ECU head football coach, Bill Lewis said he feels very good about the team's future. "We definitely made progress in the right direction," Lewis said.

Lewis's outlook for seasons to comes after his team failed to live up to some of the goals he had set at the begining of the season. "Our goal was simply to be the best team we were capable of being and we didn't really do that. We could have accomplished much more," he added.

In the process of trying to be their best, the Pirate team did manage to accomplish setting a few school records over the season. This year we saw the Pirates defeating Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Illinois State, Virginia Tech and Temple. This season we saw record setting attendance by loyal Piarate fans, with attendence at the Va. Tech game filling Ficklen with it's biggest crowd ever, 32,100. This season also saw record setting performances from two ECU seniors.

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Wide Receiver Walter Wilson was on the other end of many of those Hunter passes. He moved up to the number one spot in the career pass reception list with 91. Wilson also finishes as ECU's career reception leader with 91 for 1,670 and the season's leader in reception yardage with 771.

"We really moved the ball well on the offense," said Wilson. "All year Travis played great."

Although Hunter led the Pirate offense, the offensive line and its three seniors Grant Lowe, Stewart Southall and Todd Drugac, also played an important part in the Pirate scheme. Lewis said, "I was pleased with the offensive line as a total unit, they were very consistent."

"The three seniors took it upon ourselves to pave the way for the younger guys and help them achieve success in the future," Lowe added.

The offense ended up with an average of 363.4 total yards per game on about 5.3 yards per play. Of those yards, an average of 168.4 were on the ground and 195.0 were by air. Lewis said, "We did a commendable job of throwing and catching the ball."

Quarterback Hunter, who proved to be a vital link in the Pirate's successful air attack, said he thought the team needed to play with "more intensity but [the team] really stuck together through all the ups and downs."

The Pirate offense ran into some trouble this season in converting on third down plays, only managing to convert 53 of 160 third downs for 33.1 percent.

ECU's defense was led by the big plays of defensive end Anthony Thompson and free safety Junior Robinson, who Lewis said were, "real threats all the time."

Thompson finished second on the team in tackles with 109, be-

See LEWIS, page 27



Head coach Bill Lewis led the Pirates to their best record (5-5-1) since 1983 when ECU went 8-3 under coach Ed Emory. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photolab

Special Olympics offers special kids a chance to learn sportsmanship

By HYUN WOO JUN
Staff Writer

Over 225 athletes from 17 Greenville-Pitt County schools gathered at the Elm Street gymnasium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week to compete in the Fourth Annual Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Tournament. The event was an 18-team indoor soccer tournament and was co-sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Greenville Recreation and Parks.

Tommy Spaulding, who is in charge of external fund-raising and community involvements for the Sig Eps, helped the fraternity get involved with the event. Spalding said his fraternity was contacted by Connnie Sappenfield, coordinator for the Greenville County Special Olympics, asking them for sponsorship.

Spaulding said, "I think that not just the participants benefit, but we benefit from this as well. Working with these kids brings us as a fraternity together and gives us a chance to talk to the kids.

"We're also here to pass the message to ECU students that our fraternity is not just here to party and have fun but to help people and the community."

Sappenfield explained that the Special Olympics is here to help the kids gain self-esteem, to gain acceptance in society and to give them something to succeed in.

"Twenty years ago, most of these kids were not socially accepted and could not participate in such events. But the Special Olympics has changed that.

"In 1968, only one thousand participants existed, but now over one and a half million exist." Sappenfield also said the Sig Eps "have been a great help and have proven that ECU students can and do get involved. I'm very happy to have them and hope to have them back."

Clarence Phillip, a participant from South Greenville Elementary, said he had learned a lot and had a lot of fun playing in the tournament.

Travis Robinson, also a South Greenville Elementary student, said he thought it was a lot of fun. He also added, "Those people (Sig Eps) has been very nice and helpful."

James Donaldson, a 10-year-old student from W.H. Robinson Elementary said, "I enjoyed it a lot and I can play soccer real good."

The volunteer coaches also had a good time. Each coach spent approximately 60 hours with their respective team and learned a lot about the kids, the developmentally disabled and the Special Olympics.

"I heard about it (Special Olympics) through class, and I've always wanted to do it, so I did," said Julie Weinstein, a volunteer coach and an ECU student. "I love it, and I have seen how much the kids have learned."

"The kids picked out the name (of the team) all by themselves during the first practice," she continued. "When we were finished, the kids said 'We're going to miss you,' and it made me feel really good. It gave me the feeling that I had accomplished something, and I did."

Taking first place in Tuesday's action was Sadie Saulter Elementary, while the team from H.B. Sugg Elementary captured second, and South Greenville Elementary took third.

Greenville Middle School took home first place honors in Wednesday's action, while Avden Middle School placed second.

All of the players that participated received ribbons, and the winning team in each division was awarded a trophy.

There was also quite a bit of parent support at the tournament. Veronica Edwards, whose daughter Kisha is a participant from W.H. Robinson Elementary said, "It makes me feel very proud just to watch her."

Barbara Johnson, a teacher from South Greenville High School, said the tournament was good because "it promotes sportsmanship and team play."

William Compton, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said, "I like the idea of helping the coummunity and it also gives us a chance to work together as a whole."

There were a total of 85 members from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity that were involved in the event. They donated a lot of time and effort for the Special Olympics, and their care and devotion for the kids really helped to make the tournament a success. Some served food and refreshments, others refereed, while the others just made things run smoothly.

"Working with Connie (Sappenfield) and the Special Olympics for the past three months has

See OLYMPICS, page 27



Greenville Middle School captured first place in Wednesday's action of the Fourth Annual Greenville-Pitt County Soccer Special Olympics. The Sig Eps co-sponsored the event and pose with the winning team. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

Sophomore honored

Hargrove named CAA Player of the Week

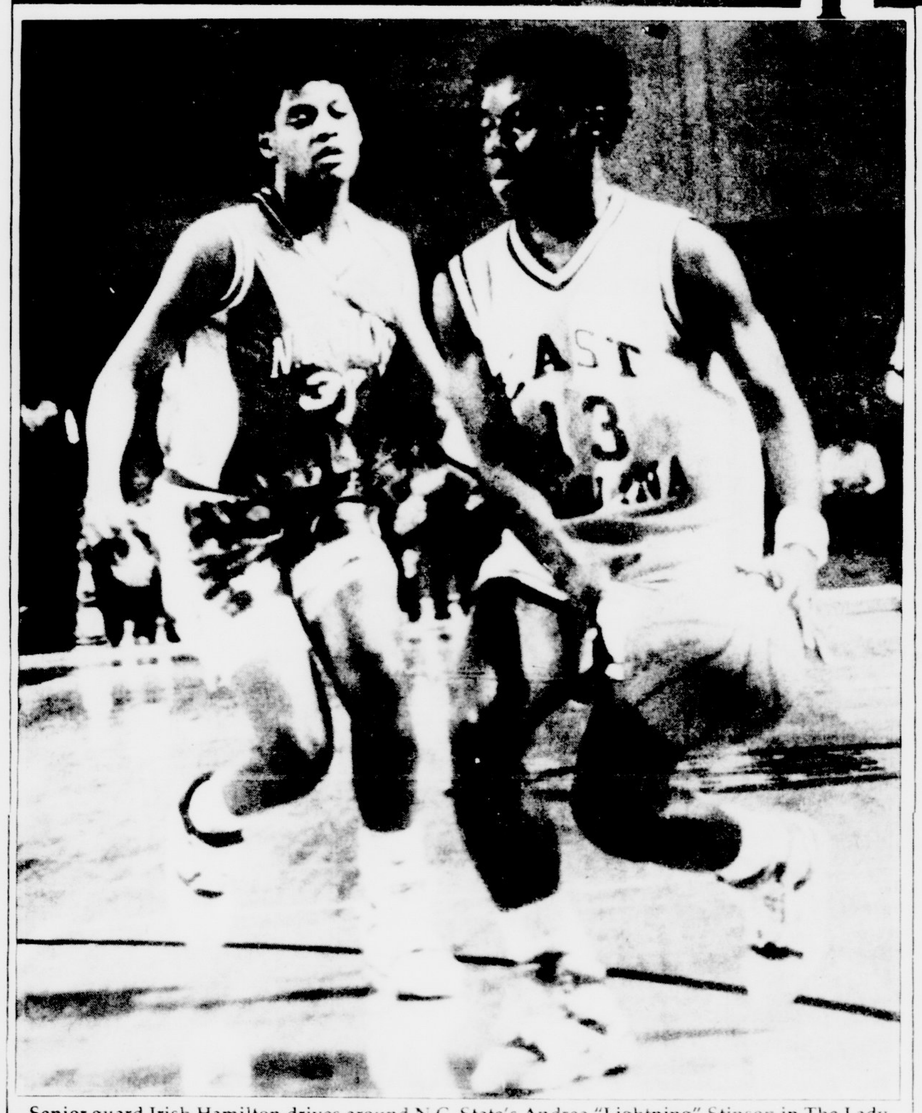
Colonial Athletic Association Release

East Carolina posted three victories last week, including two wins and the title at the Lady Pirate Classic in Greenville. On Tuesday, ECU defeated North Carolina A & T, 76-50. In limited action, Hargrove scored 11 points and grabbed five rebounds vs. the Aggies. In tournament wins over Fairleigh-Dickinson (74-60) and Howard (87-68), Hargrove totalled 45 points and 25 rebounds to garner MVP honors. After five games, the 5-9 forward ranks third in the CAA in field goal accuracy (56.9%), tied for fourth in scoring (17.0 ppg) and tied for seventh in rebounding (7.6 rpg).

Also nominated: Antoinette Battle, GMU; Pam Bryant, UR; Angie Evans, W&M; Cindy Makowski, UNCW; Paula Schuler, JMU asnd Felicia Young, AU.



TONYA HARGROVE



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Quarterback Hunter, who proved to be a vital link in the Pirate's successful air attack, said he thought the team needed to play with "more intensity but [the team] really stuck together through all the ups and downs."

The Pirate offense ran into some trouble this season in converting on third down plays, only managing to convert 53 of 160 third downs for 33.1 percent.

ECU's defense was led by the big plays of defensive end Anthony Thompson and free safety Junior Robinson, who Lewis said were, "real threats all the time."

Thompson finished second on the team in tackles with 109, be-

See LEWIS, page 27



Head coach Bill Lewis led the Pirates to their best record (5-5-1) since 1983 when ECU went 8-3 under coach Ed Emory. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photolab

Special Olympics offers special kids a chance to learn sportsmanship

By HYUN WOO JUN
Staff Writer

Over 225 athletes from 17 Greenville-Pitt County schools gathered at the Elm Street gymnasium Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week to compete in the Fourth Annual Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Tournament. The event was an 18-team indoor soccer tournament and was co-sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Greenville Recreation and Parks.

Tommy Spaulding, who is in charge of external fund-raising and community involvements for the Sig Eps, helped the fraternity get involved with the event. Spalding said his fraternity was contacted by Connnie Sappenfield, coordinator for the Greenville County Special Olympics, asking themfor sponsorship.

Spaulding said, "I think that not just the participants benefit, but we benefit from this as well. Working with these kids brings us as a fraternity together and gives us a chance to talk to the kids.

"We're also here to pass the message to ECU students that our fraternity is not just here to party and have fun but to help people and the community."

Sappenfield explained that the Special Olympics is here to help the kids gain self-esteem, to gain acceptance in society and to give them something to succeed in.

"Twenty years ago, most of these kids were not socially accepted and could not participate in such events. But the Special Olympics has changed that.

"In 1968, only one thousand participants existed, but now over one and a half million exist." Sappenfield also said the Sig Eps "have been a great help and have proven that ECU students can and do get involved. I'm very happy to have them and hope to have them back."

Clarence Phillip, a participant from South Greenville Elementary, said he had learned a lot and had a lot of fun playing in the tournament.

Travis Robinson, also a South Greenville Elementary student, said he thought it was a lot of fun. He also added, "Those people (Sig Eps) has been very nice and helpful."

James Donaldson, a 10-year-old student from W.H. Robinson Elementary said, "I enjoyed it a lot and I can play soccer real good."

The volunteer coaches also had a good time. Each coach spent approximately 60 hours with their respective team and learned a lot about the kids, the developmentally disabled and the Special Olympics.

"I heard about it (Special Olympics) through class, and I've always wanted to do it, so I did," said Julie Weinstein, a volunteer coach and an ECU student. "I love it, and I have seen how much the kids have learned."

"The kids picked out the name (of the team) all by themselves during the first practice," she continued. "When we were finished, the kids said 'We're going to miss you,' and it made me feel really good. It gave me the feeling that I had accomplished something, and I did."

Taking first place in Tuesday's action was Sadie Saulter Elementary, while the team from H.B. Sugg Elementary captured second, and South Greenville Elementary took third.

Greenville Middle School took home first place honors in Wednesday's action, while Ayden Middle School placed second.

All of the players that participated received ribbons, and the winning team in each division was awarded a trophy.

There was also quite a bit of parent support at the tournament. Veronica Edwards, whose daughter Kisha is a participant from W.H. Robinson Elementary said, "It makes me feel very proud just to watch her."

Barbara Johnson, a teacher from South Greenville High School, said the tournament was good because "it promotes sportsmanship and team play."

William Compton, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said, "I like the idea of helping the coummunity and it also gives us a chance to work together as a whole."

There were a total of 85 members from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity that were involved in the event. They donated a lot of time and effort for the Special Olympics, and their care and devotion for the kids really helped to make the tournament a success. Some served food and refreshments, others refereed, while the others just made things run smoothly.

"Working with Connie (Sappenfield) and the Special Olympics for the past three months has

See OLYMPICS, page 27



Greenville Middle School captured first place in Wednesday's action of the Fourth Annual Greenville-Pitt County Soccer Special Olympics. The Sig Eps co-sponsored the event and pose with the winning team. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

Sophomore honored

Hargrove named CAA Player of the Week

Colonial Athletic Association Release

East Carolina posted three victories last week, including two wins and the title at the Lady Pirate Classic in Greenville. On Tuesday, ECU defeated North Carolina A & T, 76-50. In limited action, Hargrove scored 11 points and grabbed five rebounds vs. the Aggies. In tournament wins over Fairleigh-Dickinson (74-60) and Howard (87-68), Hargrove totalled 45 points and 25 rebounds to garner MVP honors. After five games, the 5-9 forward ranks third in the CAA in field goal accuracy (56.9%), tied for fourth in scoring (17.0 ppg) and tied for seventh in rebounding (7.6 rpg).

Also nominated: Antoinette Battle, GMU; Pam Bryant, UR; Angie Evans, W&M; Cindy Makowski, UNCW; Paula Schuler, JMU asnd Felicia Young, AU.



TONYA HARGROVE

Sports Briefs

Comaneci stays out of sight

Nadia Comaneci, the former gymnastics wunderkind who last week escaped from her native Romania, was believed headed for Florida Monday, but has not been seen since a brief glimpse Friday upon arrival at New York's Kennedy Airport. The United Gymnastics Federation says it is willing to help Comaneci get settled in the USA.

Another tourney discussed

In a series of attempts to stage the most prestigious finale to the men's tennis season, a third possible tournament to succeed the Grand Prix Masters was mentioned Monday. Gene Scott said he is working on plans for a USA vs. Europe three-man team contest to be played late next year in West Germany. Ion Tiriac said Sunday he plans a $10 million tournament next December.

NCAA panel to discuss cash

The NCAA Executive Committee will appoint a special committee to study the question of how to spend $1 billion from the new seven-year Division I basketball tournament contract with CBS television. A decision is due in early June.

Johnson honors NBA contract

Center Steve Johnson, 32, has ended his holdout and is reporting to the Minnesota Timberwolves, the team announced Monday. The 6-foot-10 Johnson said he will honor his contract, which pays him $800,000 this season - minus fines and lost wages of about $170,000.

Ellison out with tendinitis

NBA No. 1 pick Pervis Ellison has continuing tendinitis problems in his right foot and likely will miss the next three weeks, Sacramento Kings officials said Monday. After an examination, doctors prescribed three weeks of rest for the 6-foot-11 center who had arthroscopic surgery on his right foot in September.

Tulsa player hurt in wreck

Dan Bitson, wide receiver for the University of Tulsa, was hospitalized with two broken legs Monday after a head-on auto collision near the university. Bitson, who tied a team record this year with 16 touchdowns, was listed in serious but stable condition after surgery.

Bullet forward has surgery

John Williams, Washington Bullets starting forward, had arthroscopic surgery Monday for torn ligaments in his right knee. He is expected to miss 12 weeks. Originally, Williams was diagnosed with a torn medial collateral ligament, but the diagnosis was changed to a more serious injury.

Thirty Soviets fail drug test

A leading Soviet official has confirmed that more than 30 Soviet athletes tested positive for drugs this year. The official said the 30 positive tests come out of about 4,000 tests on Soviet athletes this year.

Patrick named Penguins coach

Craig Patrick, grandson of the man after whom the NHL's Patrick Division is named, was named general manager of the Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday. He also will serve as coach until he names a successor to Gene Ubriaco, fired along with general manager Tony Esposito Tuesday.

Becker, Graff are ITF champs

Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, both of West Germany, were named men's and women's world champions Tuesday by the International Tennis Federation. Becker is rated No. 2 behind Ivan Lendl in computer points. Selectors said they chose Becker because he beat Lendl twice this year.

NFL Hall of Famers inducted

Inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in New York Tuesday were: players Archie Manning, Donnie Anderson, Paul Cleary, Larry Csonka, Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, Roman Gabriel, Bob Johnson, Ted Kwalick, Edgar Manske, Bob Schloredt and Aurelius Thomas, and coaches Frank James Howard, Sid Gillman and Warren Woodson.

AP All-America college team

Quarterback Andre Ware and running back Anthony Thompson were named to The Associated Press 1989 All-America college football team released Tuesday. The two were first and second in the Heisman Trophy race. Others on the team include: receiver Clarkston Hines (Duke), center Michael Tanks (Florida St.), guard Eric Still (Tennessee) and tackle Jim Mabry (Arkansas).

OU denies NCAA penalties

Oklahoma officials denied Tuesday that the university faces an NCAA suspension of up to two years after published allegations by a convicted burglar that the school was still breaking NCAA rules after going on probation last year.

European league names Elway

Ray Willsey and John Idzik, former NFL coaches, were two of six head coaches announced Tuesday by the League of American Football. The ILAF is scheduled to begin play next spring in eight European cities. The other coaches named were Jack Elway (John Elway's father), Bob Mischak, Perry Moss and Jim Valek. Coaching assignments were not revealed.

USTA national team picked

The 11-man national team of the U.S. Tennis Association, from which the 1990 Davis Cup squad will be picked, has been announced. Team members are: Andre Agassi, Jay Berger, Michael Chang, Ken Flach, Brad Gilbert, Aaron Krickstein, Rick Leach, Tim Mayotte, John McEnroe, Jim Pugh and Robert Seguso.

Autopsies planned on horses

Preliminary reports are to be backed up by autopsies on two horses that died during the running of a harness race at Maywood Park in Chicago. The reports indicate that a common condition called "choking down" killed Judge For Yourself and that Fredericton N. died of a heart attack.

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A certain whale will disappear!

Charlotte leads hunt

Carolinas to examine possible NFL sites

By RICK SCOPPE
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — While it will be at least late next year before the NFL announces its expansion plans, North Carolina and South Carolina will find out next week where a stadium will be built if the states actually land a professional team.

Four sites are being considered for the 65,000-seat stadium — three in North Carolina and one in South Carolina. The sites are: downtown Charlotte; York County near Carowinds; near the Charlotte Motor Speedway; and an area between Gastonia and Kings Mountain in Gaston County, said Mark Richardson, who is working with his father, Jerry, to bring a National Football League team to the Carolinas.

Several factors are being considered in the choice of a site, including how easy it will be for fans to drive in and out of the stadium, Richardson said.

"It's an area that people can become disenchanted with," Richardson said. "If they become disenchanted, they may not be willing to stick with the franchise until you become a winner."

Richardson said the soil and rock structure also have been examined at the sites to make sure the land can handle the weight of a stadium. Economic concerns also have been considered, as well as which site might be the best for the most fans.

"We've tried to assess what is best for the fans' convenience," he said. "Not fans in any one area, but fans across the Carolinas as a whole."

Richardson said the Carolinas may find out in late 1990 whether the NFL will locate a franchise in either state.

"From what we hear, there's a good chance ... there's going to be a new collective bargaining agreement negotiated in the next couple months, which means the NFL can probably can get around to expansion in the spring of next year," he said.

"If they can hit that timetable, it would probably take them six to nine months to determine who the first expansion markets are that they would take in, which would mean this time next year — late 1990 — we should find out whether we're going to be taken in the first wave of expansion. "That's our timetable. That's not the timetable set by the NFL, cause they haven't set theirs," he said. "But that's the timetable we think that they're operating under."

If the Carolinas get an NFL franchise in 1990, Richardson said the team probably would begin playing in 1992. Richardson, who lives in Charlotte, spoke at a hastily called news conference after talking to a sports marketing class at the University of South Carolina's Department of Sports Administration. Richardson has been working full time with his father, a Spartanburg businessman, to bring an NFL team to Carolinas. Although it will be at least a year before the NFL announces its expansion plans, Richardson said it was important for the Carolinas to announce the site of its stadium on Dec. 15. "We can only do so much design on a facility before we've got a site selected," he said. "We can't do the specific designs of the facilty until we can get site specific."

The Richardsons have been looking for a suitable site for 2 1/2 years.

"It's time for us to get this decision behind us so that we can move on and concentrate our efforts and our time and our resources in other areas," he said.

Richardson also said plans are in the works for an NFL exhibition game at Williams-Brice Stadium next year. An NFL preseason game between the New York Jets and Philadelphia Eagles drew a crowd of 52,855 at the 45,000-seat Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh, on Aug. 20.

Richardson said the success of that game has helped the Carolinas not only in their campaign for an NFL franchise but in efforts to land a second exhibition game.

"We've had contact with several different teams. Nothing is final yet," Richardson said. "We've had eight games offered to us already to play in the Carolinas. I think that's just a testimony of how far the Carolinas have come in the eyes of the people in the NFL."

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ABC takes Treasury Department to court over the airing of the Cuban Pan-Am Games in 1991

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Capital Cities-ABC Inc., claiming the U.S. government is trying to stop it from televising the 1991 Pan American Games in Cuba, is suing the Treasury Department to get broadcasting clearance.

ABC, in a lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, says the Treasury Department is blocking the broadcasts and that the government's actions "violate rights secured to ABC and the public by the First Amendment" and "constitute an unlawful prior restaint on speech and related activities."

ABC agreed earlier this year to pay the Cuban Pan American Games Organizing Committee $8,741,250 for the U.S. television rights to the competition, scheduled Aug. 2-18, 1991 at Havana. Under the Trading with the Enemy Act and the Cuban Assets Control Regulations, U.S. companies and citizens must apply for a license to do business with Cuba.

According to Barry Frank of Trans World International, the television consultant for the Pan American Sports Organization, the Treasury Department denied the license application last Friday, but told ABC that it could purchase and air videotapes of the games as opposed to live coverage.

Frank and ABC said R. Richard Newcomb, director of the office of foreign assets control of the Treasury Department, was the official who made the decision. Newcomb did not return telephone calls Monday and Larry Batdorf, a Treasury spokesman, said, "We decline any comment at this time because the matter is in litigation."

In a letter included in the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Newcomb told ABC that "because this transaction would result in a very substantial payment to Cuba, it is contrary to the current foreign policy of the United States government toward Cuba."

According to Frank, the U.S. government said ABC could not pay the money directly to Cuba, but would have to place it in a blocked account that would be released to the Cubans when relations between the United States and Cuba normalize.

"That could be tomorrow or never," Frank said, "and the Cubans were unwilling to accept that."

"These games will take place with or without ABC," he said. "The money the Cubans are spending is far in excess of what ABC is paying. They're building new facilities and hotels and they're spending well in excess of $300 million.

"It would be a pity if the U.S. team were permitted to go and Americans wouldn't be able to see it," Frank said. "It would be a violation of First Amendment rights."

Stephen J. Solomon, senior vice president of ABC Sports, said the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act of 1988 allowed the purchase of informational materials from Cuba. He said the "artificial distinction" between a live broadcast and videotape "just does not make sense to us."

The 1980s: a decade of change in the sports world

By HAL BROCK
The Associated Press

Sports in the 1980s supplied abundance and achievement balanced by division and despair, a 10-year roller coaster ride through the peaks and valleys of human emotion. It was a decade that changed the face of athletics from front office to field with an economic and performance revolution that left a distinct and permanent imprint.

•It was Mike Tyson, devastating boxing's heavyweight division with fire in his eyes and rage in his fists, and Sugar Ray Leonard, cutting through layers of ring rust to stage an electrifying middleweight comeback.

•It was Magic Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers, winning five championships and playing for the title three other times to establish a standard of continuing excellence rarely achieved in the NBA.

•It was Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers, claiming three Super Bowl titles.

•It was Wayne Gretzky, a superman on skates, raising hockey to a level rarely reached before he came along, and Nolan Ryan, who began the decade striking batters out with 90-plus mph

See DECADE, page 25



Frisbee, or Ultimate as many ECU students call it, has become a very popular sport on the campus and around the nation. Here, Lee Walston is throwing a pass as the defender, Chad Koos, tries to shut him down. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photolab)

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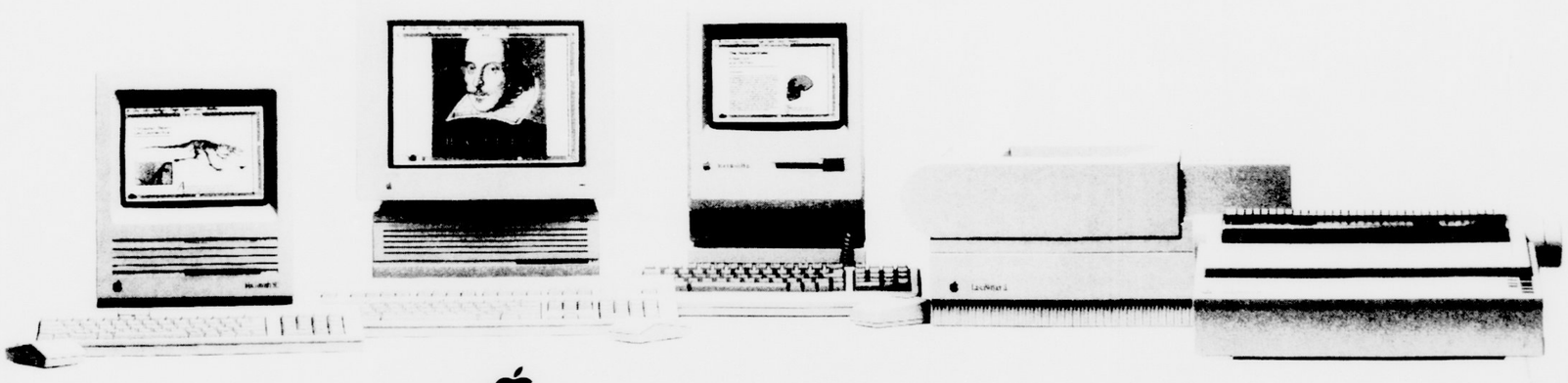
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Decade

Continued from page 24

fastballs and finished it the same way.

•It was a Patrick Ewing slam dunk and a Mike Schmidt home run. It was Willie Shoemaker leading in the stretch at Churchill Downs and Jack Nicklaus marching majestically down the 18th fairway at Augusta, swallowed up on all sides by canyons of cheers. It was Martina and McEnroe, Akeem and Kareem. It was Bo and Coe, Flo Jo and Fernando.

It was Carl Lewis winning four gold medals at Los Angeles, and Ben Johnson giving one back at Seoul.

The moments and images are burned in the landscape.

•Tyson, who once chillingly mused over the prospects of a perfect punch that would drive an opponent's nose into his brain, stood triumphantly over the twitching body of Trevor Berbick as the heavyweight championship passed to a new, frighteningly more efficient gladiator.

•For sustained action, however, nothing Tyson did matched the eight epic minutes of furious fighting in the parking lot of a Las Vegas casino when Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns produced one of the most memorable non-heavyweight fights in history.

•For emotion, it's hard to top goalie Jim Craig, wrapped in an American flag, frantically searching the stands for his father to share the moment as all around him a team of young U.S. hockey players rolled on the ice, celebrating the Miracle of Lake Placid, the unbelievable Olympic victory over the Soviet Union.

•There was injured Kirk Gibson, limping around the bases like a real-life Roy Hobbs after hitting what was arguably the most dramatic home run in World Series history, a two-out, two-strike shot in the bottom of the ninth inning that turned defeat into victory and gave Los Angeles the opening game over Oakland in the 1988 Series. There had been six previous game-ending World Series home runs — and there would be another a few days later by Oakland's Mark McGwire — but all of them came in tied games and none reversed a result with the dramatic suddeness that Gibson's shot did.

•There was outmanned Villanova in the classic David and Goliath match, playing virtually mistake-free basketball for an unlikely 66-64 victory over powerhouse Georgetown to win the NCAA tournament in 1985.

•There was North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles dunking at the buzzer to beat the dunkers, Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma, in the 1983 NCAA championship game.

•There was Joe Montana taking San Francisco 92 yards in the final three minutes to beat Cincinnati in the 1989 Super Bowl and claim the 49ers' third world championship of the decade.

•There was Boston's Bill Buckner, wearing hightop shoes to protect his fragile ankles, reaching futiley for Mookie Wilson's grounder that scooted through his legs, climaxing an unlikely two-out, two-strike 10th inning rally that rescued the New York Mets from almost certain defeat in the sixth game of the 1986 World Series, a Series they would win by coming from behind again in Game 7.

The highs, however, were balanced by lows.

•All-American Len Bias, picked second in the NBA draft just two days earlier by the Boston Celtics, being carried out of his dormatory, dead of a cocaine overdose, the tragic end of a brilliant basketball career.

•Nine days later, NFL star Don Rogers dying the same way Bias had, the exclamation point of a drug epidemic that permeated sports during the decade.

•The sorry spectre of Ben Johnson, forced to surrender his gold medal at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul when steroids showed up in his post-race urine sample, costing him victory and a world record in his 100-meter showdown with Carl Lewis.

•A parade of marquee baseball stars testifying before a grand jury in Pittsburgh about the abundance of drugs in their sport. Before the trial ended 20 major leaguers, including Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker, Lonnie Smith and Tim Raines either testified or were implicated in what many considered baseball's darkest episode since the 1919 Black Sox scandal.

•Disruptive player strikes in baseball and football, shutting both sports down during their seasons. Baseball hung out the "No Game Today" sign for eight weeks in the summer of 1981, and the NFL closed down for 57 days in 1982. The scenario was repeated later, a two-day baseball walkout in 1985 followed in 1987 by a 24-day football strike during which the league hired replacement players and continued to stage games.

•Reciprocal Olympic boycotts with the best American athletes forced to pass up the 1980 Games at Moscow and the top Soviet athletes held out of the 1984 Games at Los Angeles.

•Pete Rose suspended for life from the game that was his life. The Rose affair hung like a dark cloud over the short administration of commissioner Bart Giamatti, who died of a massive heart attack eight days after passing judgment on the man who had more hits than anybody in the history of baseball — more hits and one major miss.

•Rampant abuses in collegiate sports kept NCAA investigators working overtime. A number of high profile programs like Oklahoma football and Kentucky basketball ended the decade under sanctions, and SMU became the first school to absorb the death penalty, its football program shut down for two years because of repeated violations.

•Roberto Duran, he of "Hands of Stone," maybe the best overall fighter of the 1970s, saying "No mas" and quitting in the eighth round of his rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard in 1980.

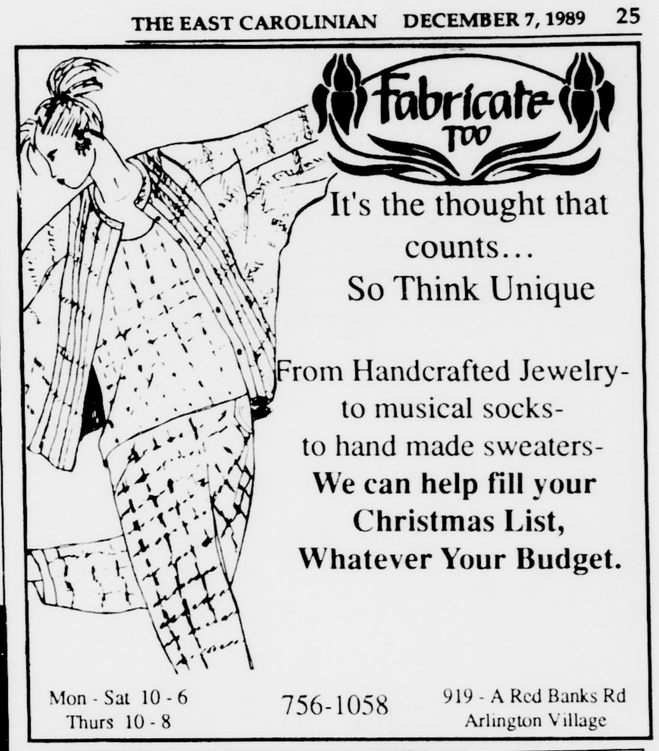
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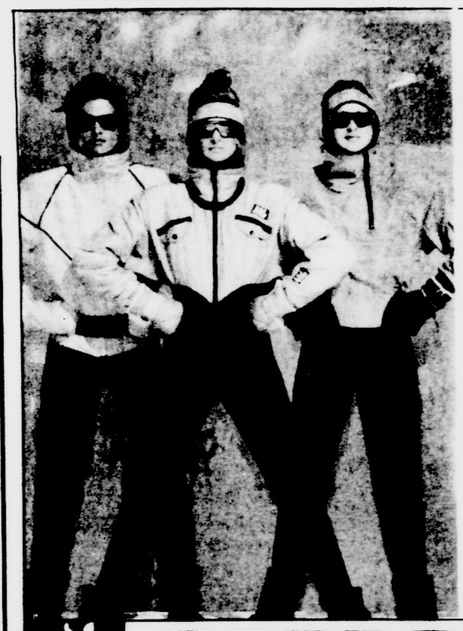
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Lightning

Continued from page 22

game as she scored 16 first half points. Several times, she lingered at half court for long outlet passes and lay-ups.

"I don't know if anyone can stop her (Stinson)," Pierson said, "She is a woman among girls - hats off to her."

With five seconds remaining in the first half, ECU found themselves down by 20 points. Gray narrowed the lead to 18 by hitting a 17-foot jumper at the buzzer.

Gray said, "I think we were all a little nervous coming in, but we were hyped-up and ready."

The Wolfpack held the Pirates to just 11 of 35 shooting in the first half, and hit 19 of 46 in the second. ECU never gave up though, as they cut State's lead to ten with 12:58 to play.

"They (ECU) were a fighting team," N.C. State's Head coach, Kay Yow, said. "And they really gave us a run for our money."

The Pirates quickly saw their comeback fade out of reach as the Wolfpack once again began pounding on the boards, and built a 25-point lead with 4:41 left to play in the game.

A three pointer by sophomore Tonia Coley gave the Pirates a boost with 1:23 remaining. Following a charge on State's Nicole Lehman, ECU's Laura Crowder had an impressive play. Tangled on the floor with two State players, she saw freshman Toni Thurman open under the basket. Crowder dished the ball off to Thurman whose shot kissed off the backboard for the duce.

Then, with only five seconds remaining, sophomore Kathy Addison hit a 14-foot jumper to end the game, 93-74.

"ECU really played well," Stinson said. "They kept punching, and I respect them for never giving up."

The Lady Pirates were also content with their performance and felt the game will help them in the season.

"This is the best team we're going to play all year, and this is only going to help us," Pierson added. "It was a real learning experience."

"If we play everyone like we played State," Gray said, "we'll win all of our games."

The Lady Pirates will take a break for exams, but will be back in action to face Winthrop on Dec. 16 in Minges Coliseum

Lewis

Continued from page 22

hind Robert Jones who ended up with 117.

The biggest concern of this year's defensive team was their lack of size on the line, Thompson said. "We were too small—our opponents always outweighed us, sometimes by about 30 or 40 pounds."

The defense intercepted 13 passes for the season, six of which were by Robinson. Robinson was followed by corner back Ricky Torrain who had two.

Robinson, ECU's "all-around player", totaled 1,224 yards in all-purpose running, averaging 111.3 yards per game. In kickoff returns Robinson scrambled for 955 yards opn 38 returns. At free safety, Robinson had 83 tackles and broke up 10 passes.

John Jett, the Pirate's punter, averaged 40.2 yards per kick, and 25 punts perfectly placed under the oponents 20 yard line. Jett said, "I was happy with my performance, I just need to be more consistent."

"John did an outstanding job for us this year," Lewis said. "He'll only be a junior next year so he has a chance to be one of the premier punters in the country."

After his first year of coaching Lewis said he realizes the great potential the program has, and the 5-5-1 record of this year's team was just a small step in building a winning program. "I think we are ready to get on the winning track. If we get the commitment, things will take care of themselves," he said.

Lewis said the tremendous support from everyone at the home games added a considerable boost to the team. An average of 29,666 fans filled the stands of Ficklen Stadium.

"I was really pleased how everyone got behind and supported us at our home games. It's nice to know that it is important to people and it showed in the attendance," Lewis said

"I'm excited about where athletics fits in on this campus," Lewis added. "With the support of the students and everyone who is involved with Pirate athletics, the excitement and fun is back in the program."

Although the team has finished its season, they still continue to work. Last Monday the team started on its off season program of weight training. "Probably our main priority in the off season is building up our size," Lewis said echoing the sentiments of Thompson.

As for the coaches, December, January and the first part of February are what's known as "the one-th-road" part. Coaches go on the road recruiting high school students, usually traveling to their homes and high schools.

Next year's schedule for the Pirates includes five games at home and six games away, which will be a better balance compared to this year, Lewis said. "We've got a very challenging schedule and we're playing against some very outstanding opponents," he said.

This year the team suffered some heart-breaking losses that Thompson feels were caused "by breakdowns." And for the seniors on the team losing games they should have won "were very upsetting."

"We did a lot of things we wanted to and we made some strides," Lowe said. He added that "Pirate fans are really in store for exciting things in the future."

Wilson said, "Coach Lewis is a hard coach, he's a winner. No doubt about it, he's one hell of a coach."

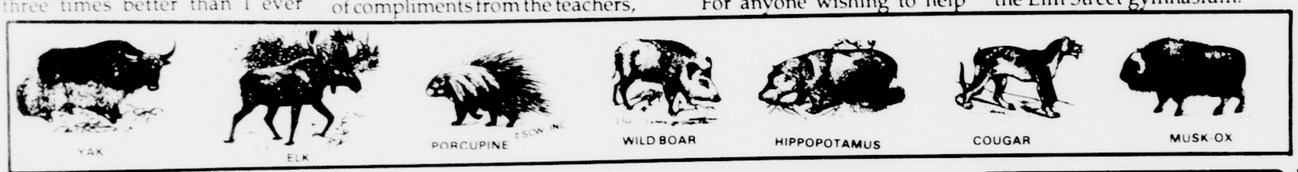
Special Olympics

Continued from page 22

been really great," Spaulding said. "When you see the kids sitting on the laps of the brothers and talking, you get a good feeling. It's three times better than I ever imagined it to be."

Sappenfield said, "These are the best trained teams we've had in the four years. We've had a lot of compliments from the teachers, and we expect the new schools that came this year to come back again next year."

For anyone wishing to help with Special Olympics, or just want to find out more information, call Connie Sappenfield at 830-4551, or stop by the offices at the Elm Street gymnasium.



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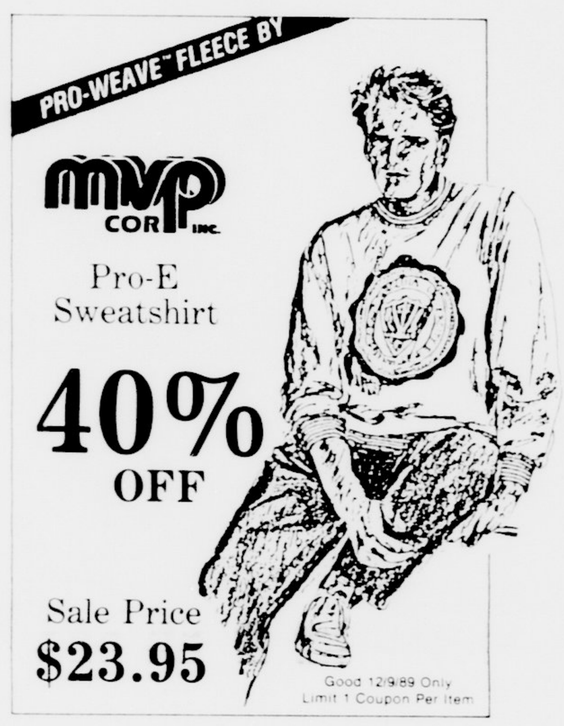
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